

'Disinterest and Stagnation' Hit in Report on Estes

Vigilant Group Would Have Been Warned, Probers Say

BY W. B. RAGSDALE JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations subcommittee, reporting on its two-year-old probe of Billie Sol Estes, criticized today what it called "disinterest and stagnation" in the Agriculture Department's handling of the Texas wheeler-dealer's phony cotton deals.

The report said there were many events in the Pecos, Tex., financier's cotton acreage allotment deals "which would have served as a warning to a vigilant organization."

But it said that once Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman was notified of the situation, the department took prompt action to halt Estes' scheming.

Free Under Bond
Estes currently is free under bond while appealing state and federal convictions for fraud involving his dealings with liquid fertilizer.

The subcommittee's report

did not charge that favoritism was given Estes by department officials.

But — in separate views — two Republican members of the subcommittee, Sens. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, contended that "the free-wheeling, gift-giving Billie Sol Estes, received favoritism on the county level, state level, and in the U.S. Department of agriculture."

GOP Criticism
Curtis and Mundt said the department was "not only inept in its efforts to cope with Estes but 'in many instances it was actually a companion to this fraud through the actions, or failure to act, of its officials in high office.'"

The subcommittee that conducted the investigation two years ago agreed on the basic report. But additional statements were filed by Mundt and Curtis, by Chairman John L. McClellan.

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Spending, Civil Rights Are Key Party Platform Issues

GOP Places Stress on Stable Taxes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
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MADISON — The Wisconsin Republican Party and its candidates will place their principal reliance in the remainder of the state campaign upon pledges for tax stabilization, fiscal prudence and expanded industrial growth as means to achieve "an energized and dynamic economy."

The party's official campaign platform adopted here Tuesday was keyed on the need for industrial growth to strengthen the state tax base to permit growth of essential public services without "burdensome additional tax loads upon the individual taxpayer."

The platform followed the propositions advanced during the arduous campaign of Warren P. Knowles, Republican nominee for governor, who told reporters afterward that he had prepared it in unusually detailed fashion because he has had difficulties in communicating his main themes to the electorate.

Richard Nixon To Give Talk In Appleton

Ex-Vice President To Boost Goldwater In Tuesday Speech

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The man who may become secretary of state if Sen. Barry Goldwater is elected president will be in Appleton Tuesday to campaign for the Republican national ticket.

Richard M. Nixon, vice president under President Dwight D. Eisenhower from 1952 to 1960 and Nixon Republican presidential candidate in 1960, is scheduled to deliver a major campaign speech in Appleton in behalf of Goldwater, this year's GOP candidate for president.



Democrats Split Over Segregation

BY JAMES BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — With a protest for the record over civil rights provisions, the Democratic statutory platform convention Tuesday adopted the platform written in June at the state party convention.

The minor protest illustrated the division between the liberal civil rights attitudes of the state organization and worries of neighborhood politicians in parts of Milwaukee.

Sen. Casimir (Casey) Kendzior, a southside Milwaukeean, raised the protest before a committee which later asked for complete adoption of the platform.

Kendzior proposed the convention eliminate sentences calling for enactment of a "fair housing law covering all housing with strong enforcement provisions" and drop references to Democrats working toward ending of "de facto" segregation and "racial imbalance in all public schools."



John Eric Walker, 33, with his wife, Enid, holds a check for 280,895 pounds sterling — \$786,506 — and gets a kiss from actress Diana Dors as a reward for heading an eight-man pool which won the biggest amount ever on a British one-penny soccer pool. Walker received the check Monday in London for the men who are workers in a factory near Leeds, England. (AP Wirephoto)

Backers Press for Health Care Action

Seeking Quick Decision as Congress Nears Adjournment

BY EDMOND LEBERTON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of the health care plan for the aged raced Congress' adjournment clock today trying to find some form of their proposal that could win quick acceptance.

The odds still appeared to be heavily against them, although there were reports of a new strategy to get a vote on a compromise measure even if the present, Senate-passed plan is completely scuttled by conference meeting today.

The plan now before the conference committee is for a hospital care benefit added to the present Social Security retirement system. This runs into the long-time opposition of a majority of the House conferees, headed by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But proponents, working with

technicians from the Welfare Department, were understood to be drafting a stripped-down proposal that would be at least technically outside the Social Security system.

Moreover, there was talk that such a plan might be given a fresh start by being attached, not to the Social Security bill now in conference, but to another House-passed measure — a minor tariff bill the Senate has before it today.

This strategy would get around technical parliamentary objections that have already blocked one attempt to get a conference vote on a similar proposal.

Problem Not Solved
A more important question was whether the proposal could avoid Mills' objections.

Mills, who is close-mouthed in Washington about legislation in process, opened up somewhat in a speech Monday night in Little Rock. While repeating he fears adding a health component to Social Security would endanger the system, he acknowledged that the problem of health care for the aged has not been solved by existing measures.

Despite the known wishes of President Johnson for Congress to act on a health care plan before adjournment, chances seemed to be against it.

The compromise now being talked about would have much more limited hospital benefits than the Senate-passed plan, would be financed by a tax outside the Social Security framework and would treat separately beneficiaries over 65 and those who have not yet reached retirement age.

Comprehensive Document
The exceptionally comprehensive document was reviewed and slightly edited by a convention platform committee headed by Assemblyman Paul R. Alfonsi of Minocqua, Republican floorleader in the Assembly, and then adopted without discussion and with only one audible nay vote. (Story on P. D-1)

What the party which lost control of the executive office in 1959 was saying to the voters in the new platform, in effect, is that it pledges to be more prudent in taxing and spending than the present state administration, that there are likely to be some increases in state and local related local government costs nevertheless, but that it proposes to do everything possible to expand the tax base so that existing revenue structures can fuel the higher budgets that are probably in sight.

The document echoed with phrases and sentiments of rhetorical skill unusual in a Republican Party report, including a promise to achieve "better government with less spending."

But it carefully promised also continued support of essential and popular services in education.

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Johnson May Go To Europe If He Wins Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, if elected, hopes to go to Europe in November or December to meet with leaders and representatives of the 14 other countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Looking further to the future, Johnson expects to meet fairly soon with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, if the Soviet leader is willing. Such a session, however, probably would not be held until 1965.

The President, it was learned today, is thinking in terms of an appearance either at the November meeting of NATO Parliamentary Council or at the December session of the NATO Council. Both conferences will be held in Paris.

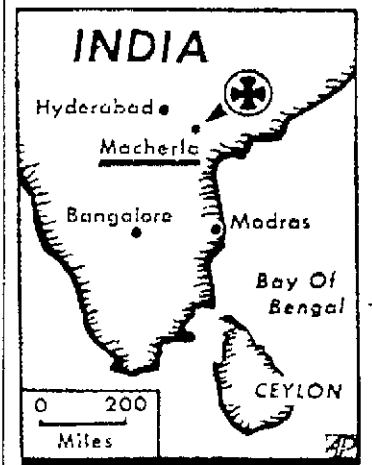
As for a Johnson-Khrushchev meeting, it was learned the President feels that sessions with leaders of Allied countries would have to come first.

Over 100 Die As Reservoir Breaks in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A reservoir burst Tuesday near Machhera and the government's all-India radio said more than 100 persons drowned.

The town, in a mountainous area of southern India, was reported to have been flooded by 10 feet of water.

The radio said the death toll



Cross locates Machhera, India, near where reservoir burst today. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Mediators Try to Avert Dock Strike

Threatened Midnight Walkout Would Tie Up Over 500 Ships

NEW YORK (AP) — Presidential mediators worked against the clock today trying to prevent a strike by 60,000 dock workers in ports from Maine to Texas at midnight.

A walkout by the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association would tie up more than 500 United States and foreign-flag ships.

A partial break in the three-month deadlock in contract negotiations came early today when the employers accepted — with some modifications — the long list of settlement proposals made by the presidential mediation panel.

Principal Obstacle
The union negotiators rejected the package.

The major obstacle to settlement has been the proposal for gradual reduction of the size of general cargo work gangs from 20 to 17 men in exchange for a guaranteed annual wage for longshoremen.

The union has held fast against any cut in work gang size.

Employer negotiators have refused for a long time to settle on any other issues until agreement on the work gang size had been reached. The employers contend that modern methods of handling cargo require even less than 17 men in a work gang.

The New York Shipping Association represents more than 150

Living Costs Dip in August

Decline Reflects Lower Vegetable And Food Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living declined a tenth of a per cent in August from the July record high, the Labor Department reported today.

This follows the usual trend for August, reflecting lower prices for fruits and vegetables, automobiles and women's apparel, the department said.

The consumer price index of 108.2 for August was 1 per cent higher than for the same month a year ago and compared with 108.3 in July.

The index figure means that in August it cost \$10.82 to buy items that could be bought for \$10 in the 1957-59 period, used as a base of 100 in the price calculations.

Advance in Year
The department added that most consumer goods and services have advanced in price since August 1963, while prices have declined for several food, new cars, fuel oil, and household durables.

"The index more often goes down in August," said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "In the past 10 years it has gone down 6 times." He said it probably would go up in September because of higher prices for apparel, food and gasoline.

A drop in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables brought a decline of three-tenths of 1 per cent in food costs in August. Seasonal increases in supplies brought sharply lower prices for potatoes, grapes, tomatoes, green peppers, apples and celery. The decline in potato prices was the first since November 1963.

Meat prices advanced seven-tenths of 1 per cent, as further increases were reported for fresh beef and pork.

Himmler Aide Sentenced for Part in Massacre

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Former Gen. Karl Wolff, called the "eyes and ears" of dreaded SS boss Heinrich Himmler, was convicted today of aiding in the wartime massacre of 300,000 Jews in Poland. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

As the verdict was announced, a spectator leaped to his feet in the gallery and shouted: "How would that scoundrel have behaved had Himmler ordered him to murder his mother?" The man was ejected.

Wolff's counsel announced he would appeal on grounds that the court had convicted his client on insufficient evidence.

The court declared Wolff "helped in a crime unparalleled in history" but the judge had taken into consideration evidence that he had a change of heart in 1943. The court gave Wolff credit for the early surrender of German armies in Italy.

Adenauer Breaks Rib At Retreat in Italy

BONN, Germany (AP) — Konrad Adenauer, 88, former West German chancellor, fell and broke a rib at his vacation retreat on Lake Como in Italy, Bonn sources reported today.

The fall occurred recently when Adenauer was out on a walk. The sources said the former chancellor, who still is active in politics, is making a good recovery and continuing work on his memoirs.



President Sukarno, left, of Indonesia, and Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev have broad smiles as they meet in the Kremlin in Moscow today. Sukarno and Khrushchev held a conference in the Kremlin a few hours after Sukarno arrived on a hastily scheduled visit. (AP Wirephoto)

57 Ordered Reinstated

NLRB Finds Unfair Practices at Kohler Resulted in 1954 Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board ruled today that unfair labor practices by the Kohler Co., Wis., plant by Local 833 of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers, although the company resumed production later that year, the strike officially lasted for more than six years as the union kept up its fight on the picket lines and in the courts.

The board ruled in 1960 that the union's walkout was an economic strike at the start but became an unfair labor practice strike on June 1, 1954, when the company unlawfully offered a wage increase to nonstrikers.

That decision ordered reinstatement for all except 77 strikers discharged for picket line and other misconduct.

Today's ruling directed that 57

Midweek Weather Is Warm, Pleasant

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmers Thursday. Low tonight 43, high 64. Moderate southeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today: Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 68, low, 38. Wind: 8 miles an hour out of the east southeast. Barometer 30.31 and steady. Relative humidity: 80. Dew point: 43. Temperature: 49. Skies mostly clear.

Sun sets at 5:36 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:51 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 12:55 a.m. New moon October 5. Visible planets are Saturn, Jupiter.

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Quick, now. Whose names (besides John Hancock's) appear at the end of The Declaration of Independence?

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In CONGRESS, July 4, 1776.
A Declaration by the Representatives
of the United States of America,
in General Congress assembled.

WHEN, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God intitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, That all men are created equal; that they are endowed, by their Creator, with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inalienable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining in the meantime exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made Judges dependant on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states:

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world:

For imposing taxes on us without our consent:

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury:

For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences:

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies:

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments:

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is, at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and

perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow citizens taken captive on the high seas to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of conciliation. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace, and friendship.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in GENERAL CONGRESS assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connexion between them and the state of Great-Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that, as FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which INDEPENDENT STATES may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Signed by order and in behalf of CONGRESS,
JOHN HANCOCK, President.
CHARLES THOMSON, Sec.

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St. Pius Eighth Graders Bitten by 'Political Bug'

The kids have been dabbling in "grass roots" politics at St. Pius X grade school. Climaxing two weeks of campaigning — pitting candidates of three parties against each other in verbal combat — the mem-

bers of Sister Frederick Marie's eighth grade class went to the polls Monday. And, a gal was elected president. She is Patty Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Sullivan, 427 Michigan St.

"Anything they can do we can do better," read her party's campaign banner ... and they did. The Young Cooperatives Party was Michael Samsa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Samsa, 1630 N. Outagamie St., who won the vice presidency. The Young Cooperatives Party, running on a platform which encouraged more in-school projects and activities, won by a 33 to 12 landslide.

The election was a living lesson in Democracy and the art of politics for the younger generation. They caucused from time to time, formed parties and held conventions on Sept. 24 where candidates were nominated. Sister Frederick Marie confesses she thought only two political parties would emerge but the youngsters pulled a surprise. In addition to the Leaders of Tomorrow Party, a Progressive Party was also formed. It might be worth mentioning that the Progressives favored more out-of-school activities in their platform. "The children took the conventions and campaigning seriously and made the election most interesting," Sister Frederick Marie commented. Last week there were speeches and campaign stunts galore and candidates' posters and slogans dotted the walls of the classroom. Come election day, the boys and girls went to the polls with anxiety filling the air. However, there was one hitch. A few students could not vote. They failed to register in keeping with election laws. Needless to say, the youngsters conducted spirited campaigns with energy to spare.



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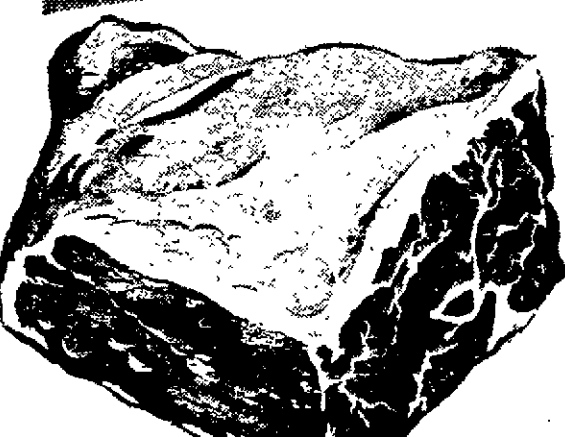
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Braves Score 15th Win in Last 20 Tilts

Carty Homers As Milwaukee Nips Mets, 7-6

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, all steamed up but with almost no place to go, have extended their winning streak to five while posting their 15th victory in the last 20 games.

The fifth-place Braves, who dropped out of a chance for the title last week, returned home from their smashing success in Philadelphia and beat the last-place New York Mets 7-6 Tuesday night.

The victory left the Braves, with five games left to play, 3½ games behind the fourth-place San Francisco Giants.

The Braves pounded out 10 hits, including Rico Carty's 21st home run. He added another hit and drove in a second run as the Braves pounded five Met pitchers, handing the loss to starter Tom Parsons, the loser of both his decisions for the New Yorkers.

Needs Help

Wade Blasingame started for the Braves but needed relief help from Clay Carroll, Chi Chi Olivo and Bob Sadowski in taking his ninth victory in 14 decisions. The Mets collected 11 hits, four of them by Jim Hickman who belted his 11th home run.

The Braves held a 7-3 lead going into the eighth when the Mets exploded for three runs to chase Blasingame. He surrendered.

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Neenah's Jay Hoover is expected to start at a guard position for Lawrence University Saturday when the Vikings open their home season against Cornell. (Post-Crescent Photo)

McHale Not Sure 'Atlanta Is Such A Good Thing'

Says Braves Have Never Had An Offer, As Such, to Move

MILWAUKEE (AP)—"I'm not convinced that Atlanta is such a good thing," said the president of the Milwaukee Braves, who have been the subject of year-long reports that they would be in the Georgia city for the 1965 season.

John McHale also said Tuesday night that the decision on the club's future location would be aided by recent offers that could raise the Braves' 1965 income in Milwaukee by a quarter of a million dollars.

And he said the Braves "have never had an offer, as such, to go anywhere," but that the management has been approached by representatives of at least six cities in the last 16 months.

"Cities have told us a park is available," he said, "but that's it. We have never sat down with any representatives of any city and been given a definite offer on season tickets, sales, guarantees, radio and television revenues and so forth."

Rental Agreement

The Milwaukee offers McHale mentioned included a proposal by the County Board to renegotiate the stadium rental agreement and a higher price proposed by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. for radio and television rights.

McHale supplied the information when questioned by sports writers on the local television program featuring Braves' field manager Bobby Bragan.

After the program had concluded, McHale was asked to comment on attendance in Atlanta during the past season, when the Crackers of the International League drew only 72,000.

"I'm not convinced that Atlanta is such a good thing," he answered.

Atlanta expects to complete

Vikings Hold NFL Lead in Total Offense

Packers Have Second Best Defensive Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore's point parade against the Chicago Bears last Sunday has put the Colts among the National Football League's leading offensive machines, according to NFL team statistics released today.

The Colts, who rocked the defending champion Bears 52-0 following a 21-20 upset of Green Bay, stand third offensively — behind Minnesota and Philadelphia — with 947 yards gained in three games. A new-found ground attack has supplemented the passing of Johnny Unitas and accounted for five more touchdowns than the Colts had at this stage of the 1963 season.

Baltimore has gained 558 yards passing and 359 rushing — a ratio of 5.5 to 3.5. After three games last year the Colts had passed for seven of every 10 yards gained.

See Little Action

The Vikings have built their leading total of 1,090 yards primarily on the 1-2 running punch of Tommy Mason and Bill Brown in their first two games. Mason and Brown, who saw little action in last week's loss to Los Angeles because of injuries, have accounted for most of Minnesota's leading rushing yardage of 524.

The Rams, surprise leaders of the Western Division with a 2-0-1 record, show the best defensive figures. Los Angeles opponents have gained only 568 yards — an average of 189 per game — and have scored only 44 points, one more than Green Bay, 2-1, has allowed.

The Packers have given up 261 yards rushing, one less than the Rams and Dallas Cowboys, while the Rams' pass defense is tops with a yield of 306 yards.

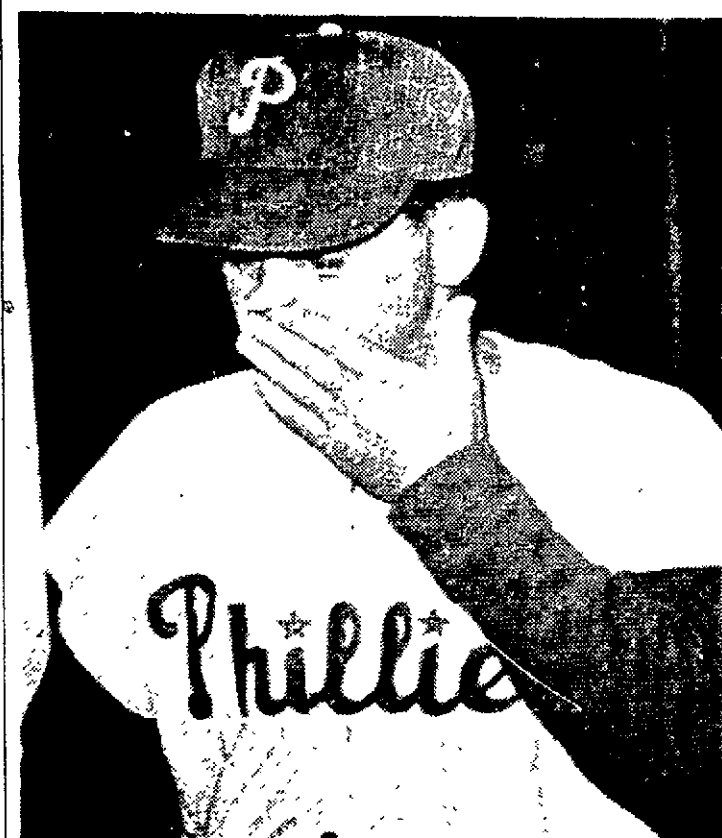
TEAM OFFENSE

Team	Yds	Rushing	Passing
Minnesota	1,090	524	566
Philadelphia	954	359	595
Baltimore	947	389	558
Dallas	930	445	476
St. Louis	91	269	642
Cleveland	898	427	471
Green Bay	891	486	405
Los Angeles	863	489	374
San Francisco	806	255	551
Chicago	802	194	608
New York	795	221	574
Washington	785	283	502
Detroit	755	277	478
Pittsburgh	672	387	285

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	Opp. Yds	Rushing	Passing
Los Angeles	558	292	306
Green Bay	586	261	325
New York	738	359	379
Dallas	769	262	507
St. Louis	791	332	459
Detroit	817	296	521
Washington	825	416	409
Pittsburgh	851	445	406
Philadelphia	918	349	569
Cleveland	988	381	607
Baltimore	1,012	547	465
San Francisco	1,032	315	717
Minnesota	1,041	371	670
Chicago	1,163	518	645

Cards Tie Reds for Lead; 4 Games Left



Phillies Lose Ninth in Row; Cincy Bows

BY MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Barney Schultz has been pitching for 20 years with 18 clubs in 12 different leagues. And no one has paid much interest.

They didn't this year either.

"There was a time when we were asking other clubs if they were interested in Barney," said St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane Tuesday night.

"But no one paid any attention to us."

So Keane kept the 38-year-old knuckle ball specialist — and suddenly he's turned into a key figure in the Cardinals' drive toward their first National League pennant since 1946.

Schultz bailed out a Cardinal starter for the fifth straight game Tuesday, preserving Ray Sadecki's 20th victory as St. Louis extended its winning streak to seven with a 4-2 victory over floundering Philadelphia.

That pulled the Cardinals into a flat-footed tie for first place with the Cincinnati Reds, who had their winning streak snapped at nine games in a 2-0 loss to Bob Friend and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

4 Games Left

The Reds and Cardinals each have four games remaining — and the way Keane figures it, Schultz may be in every one.

"He can pitch nine days in a row if they're short stints," said Keane.

Most of Schultz' short stints have been in the majors. He was with the Cardinals in 1955, the Detroit Tigers in 1959 and the Chicago Cubs the last three years before winding up back at St. Louis. In between, he was at Bradford, Hagerstown, Rock Hill and other points along the minor league trail.

His major league record is 19-18 but it's what he's done for the Cardinals that has impressed Keane. Schultz has been in 28 games since late July, pitching 47 2-3 innings and compiling an eye-opening 1.69 earned run average. In those all-important

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It's Easy to Distinguish the winner from the loser in Tuesday night's crucial National League game between St. Louis and Philadelphia. The Phils' manager, Gene Mauch, heads dejectedly down the runway after his team lost its ninth straight decision. In the bottom photo, the Cards' Tim McCarver clowns in a monster mask as he joins reporters to interview Barney Schultz. Schultz preserved the 4-2 win that moved the Cards into a first-place tie with Cincinnati. (AP Wirephotos)



'There's no Tightening Up on This Club,' Says Reds' Sisler

CINCINNATI (AP) — "We games left, two more with Pittsburgh and two with Philadelphia."

Sisler, who appeared calm but just a bit unhappy, noted that Cincinnati pounded out 11 hits and left 11 base runners stranded.

The Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Reds 2-0 on Bob Friend's pitching and a two-run single in the ninth inning by Bill Mazeroski.

"We lost our winning streak," said Sisler, "but that's not going to get anyone down."

He added:

"There's no tightening up on this ball club, although a few of the players may be trying too hard."

"Maybe the law of averages is working on us after winning nine straight, just as it did for Pittsburgh which had lost five in a row to St. Louis before coming here."

Longest in NL

The Reds' nine-game winning streak was the longest in the NL this season. Cincinnati has four

Game Tops M-E Slate

Clints, Ghosts Duel

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Clintonville	2	0	27	6
Kaukauna	2	0	57	7
Menasha	2	0	26	0
Kimberly	1	1	14	32
Neenah	1	1	32	14
New London	0	2	32	14
Shawano	0	2	13	38
Two Rivers	0	2	0	39

Friday's Game: Neenah at New London.

Saturday's Games: Clintonville at Kaukauna. Shawano at Two Rivers. Kimberly at Menasha.

BY TERRY GALVIN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Clintonville High School Truckers, seeking win No. 4 of the football season, travel to Kaukauna's Bayougeon Field for a 2 p.m. date with the Ghosts Saturday.

Coach Harry Wilson's Kaukauna "11" will be shooting for its third straight Mid-Eastern Conference success, as will the Truckers of Coach Tony Ellis.

Menasha, the M-E's other unbeaten team, plays host to Kimberly at the new Nathan Calder Field Saturday afternoon. Same-day action sends Shawano to Two Rivers.

Coach Harland Carl's Neenah Rockets, defending M-E titlist, will attempt to rebound from a 7-0 setback at the hands of Menasha in a Friday night contest against the winless Bulldogs at New London.

Tests Its Skills

Kaukauna's crunching ground attack, with Bob Promer and Stan Dercks leading the way, will test its skills against a veteran Clintonville lineup that includes 17 holdover lettermen from the '63 unit.

The Ghosts, who opened the season by absorbing a 34-6 non-conference loss against Neenah, are quarterbacked by Junior Bob Main. The Ghost passing attack, which netted six of eight and 103 yards against Shawano last Friday, is used primarily to keep opposing defenses honest.

Veterans in the Ghost line include Dan Bay, Gary Schubring and Mark Nussbaum.

The Truckers rely on much the same offensive weapons as Kaukauna.

Hard-running fullback Terry Dieck, halfbacks Kurt Holm and Don Thompson head the Trucker ground-gainers. Veteran center Dan Hedtke anchors the line. Tom Richardson appears to have the inside track on the signal-calling duties.

Coach Tom Weede's high-flying Bluejays, 7-0 victor in the inter-city squabble with the

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Starr Expected to be Ready for Sunday's Tilt With Minnesota

Vince Raps Bays' Conservative Play In Second Half

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers' Bart Starr has a sore shoulder but it's his left one and he'll be directing the attack in Sunday's National Football League game with the Minnesota Vikings.

The Packer quarterback sat out most of the second half in Monday night's 14-10 victory over the Lions in Detroit.

Coach Vince Lombardi said Tuesday Starr had aggravated an injury received in the Aug. 29 exhibition game at Dallas. X-rays showed the injury apparently is centered in the muscles.

The right-handed Starr was injured while blocking for halfback Paul Hornung. But on the next play Starr went five yards up the middle for a touchdown.

The tremendous contribution Starr makes to the Packers was demonstrated in the game with the Lions. When he was calling the plays, the Packers rolled relentlessly for 250 yards and both their touchdowns. After he was taken out, Green Bay gained only 34 yards.

Too Conservatively

"We played too conservatively in the second half," said Lombardi. "You can't play it cozy in this game. You can't change your offensive plan because you've got a safe lead."

While the Green Bay offensive machine idled in the second half, the defense was equal to desperate thrusts of the Lions.

Safetyman Hank Gremminger twice was the right man in the right place, intercepting a Lion pass on the Packer five yard line in the fourth period and recovering a Detroit fumble in the final minutes.

The fumble came when the ball popped out of the hands of Pat Studstill, and Gremminger

Likes to Blitz

Caffey Says He Got Top Thrill in Lion Tilt

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Lee Roy Caffey not only got his first start as a Packer Monday night he experienced "my biggest thrill."

The quiet Texan, obtained from the Eagles in the Ringo-Gros trade, rated "throwing somebody for a loss on a third and one play" as his pet thrill in answer to a question at the Mike and Pen Club luncheon Tuesday noon.

And that's exactly what he did vs. the Lions.

Detroit had just intercepted midway in the second quarter and produced that third and one

Pennant Races At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind	To
New York	51	40	.612	—	7
Chicago	44	44	.500	2 1/2	4
Baltimore	43	44	.493	3	5

Games remaining: Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 3.

At home: 7; Detroit 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind	To
Cincinnati	51	41	.557	—	4
St. Louis	47	47	.500	4	4
Philadelphia	40	69	.364	1 1/2	3

Games remaining: Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3.

At home: 4; Pittsburgh 2.

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.

San Francisco — At home 5; Houston 2, Chicago 3.

Excelsior Speed

The Lions had to punt for the fourth time and the Packers went on to take a 14-3 lead.

Caffey has excellent speed

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White Sox Edge Los Angeles, 2-1

Ward Homers Off Dean Chance; Yanks and Orioles Rained Out

BY DICK COUCH

That other pennant race is turning into a stop-and-go affair.

The American League flag run got stalled under a tarpaulin Tuesday night. When it resumes tonight one of the entries will be missing. And, by Thursday evening, it could be all over.

While rain at New York and Baltimore delayed the Orioles' pursuit of the Yankees Tuesday night, the Chicago White Sox climbed into the runner-up spot, 2½ games behind the Yanks, and one-half game in front of the Orioles, by nipping the Los Angeles Angels and Dean Chance 2-1.

But the White Sox, four down in the lost column with four games to play, can only watch and pray for the next two days while the Yankees double up their efforts to nail a fifth consecutive pennant.

Two Twin Bills

The Yankees, whose two-night doubleheader with Detroit was washed out along with the Washington-Baltimore and Cleveland-Boston single games, will play consecutive twin bills against the Tigers tonight and Thursday afternoon.

New York's pennant-clinching magic number is four — any combination of Yankee victories and Baltimore-Chicago defeats totaling four — so a two-day sweep of the Tigers would end it.

Al Downing, 13-8, and Jim Bouton, 17-13, will start for the Yanks tonight against Dave Wickersham, 19-12, and Hank Aguirre, 5-10. The Orioles will send Milt Pappas, 16-6, and rookie Wally Bunker, 18-5, against the Senators' Buster Nafum, 9-14, and Claude Osteen, 14-13, in a twin-nighter at Baltimore.

The White Sox aren't scheduled until Friday night, when they open a four-game set against last-place Kansas City with a doubleheader. By then it may not matter, but the ever-optimistic Al Lopez could still see a ray of hope after rookie Bryce Howard and relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm outduelled Chance.

Take Our Chances

"If the Tigers can give us some help and maybe beat the Yankees two or three times," manager Lopez said, "then the Yankees will have to dig deep for pitching against Cleveland. If we're still alive, say by Saturday, we'll take our chances. Anything can happen."

While the Sox were gaining a half length on the Yankees, Kansas City and Minnesota hooked up in a 15-inning, five-hour struggle before Rocky Colavito's 34th homer gave the A's a 7-6 verdict.

The White Sox foiled Chance's bid for victory No. 21 with two sixth-inning runs, the first on Pete Ward's homer and the

second unearned as a result of Jim Fregosi's two-base error.

Ward led off the inning with his 22nd homer, only the seventh off Chance in 277 1-3 innings. Bill Skowron reached second on Fregosi's miscue and Ron Hansen singled pinch runner Mike Hersherberger across with the deciding run.

Saves Victory

Howard blanked the Angels on one hit until the seventh, when Willie Smith singled and Bob Rodgers drove him in with a single. Wilhelm came on and didn't allow another hit, saving Howard's first victory in two decisions.

Colavito's game-winning home run came off Jim Kaat, eighth Minnesota pitcher. John O'Donoghue, seventh A's hurler, won it.

Bert Campaneris doubled home two Kansas City runs in the ninth to send the game into overtime. The Athletics' other runs came on a pair of two-run homers by rookie Larry Stahl.

John Wyatt appeared in his 78th game for the A's, tying Boston's Dick Radatz for the most appearances ever in a season.

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Clemente rf 4 1 0 Plonson cf 4 0 2
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Clemente lf 2 0 1 Johnson lf 2 0 1
Mazzerki 2b 4 0 1 Edwards c 4 0 1
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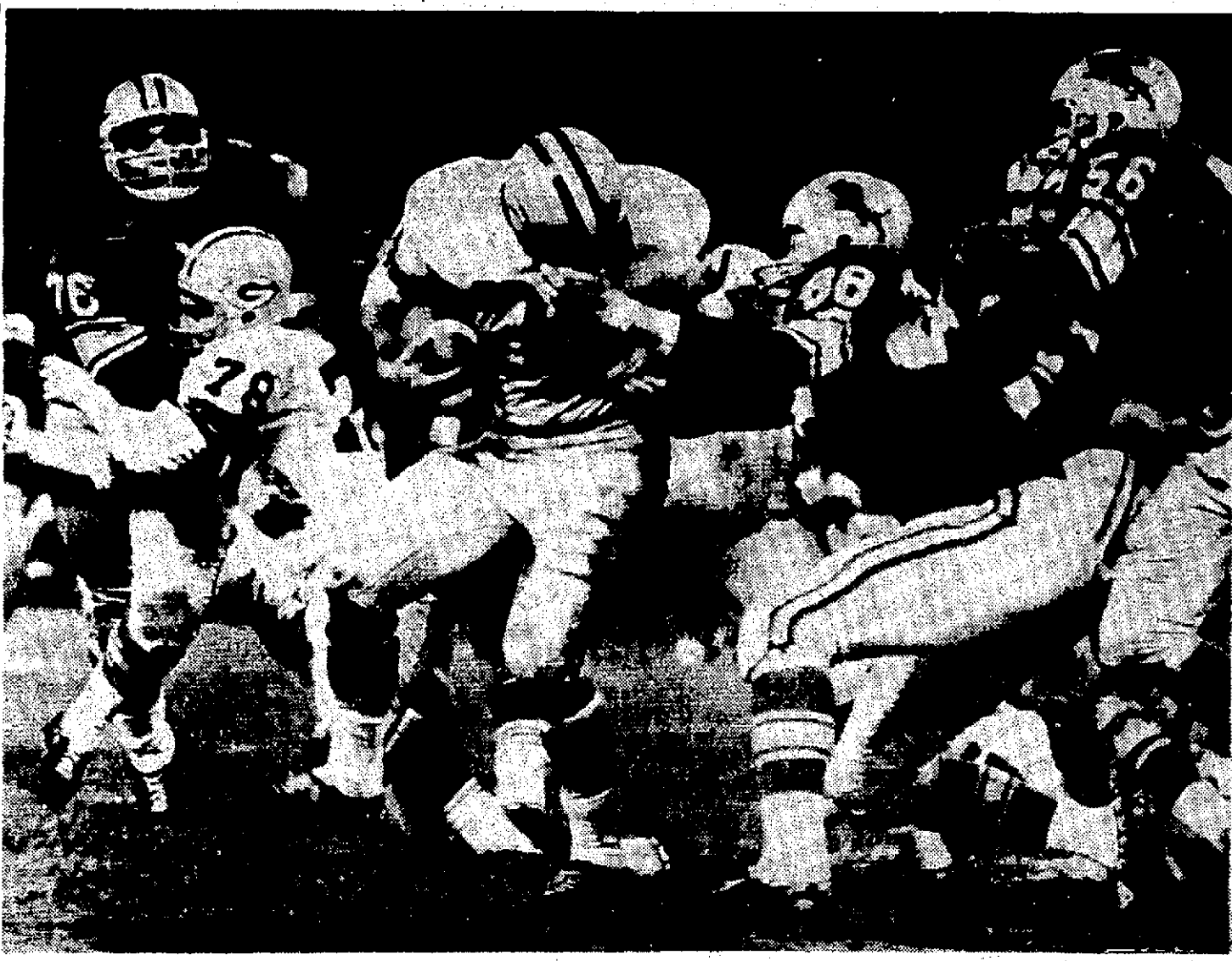
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Torres 3b 2 0 0 Skowron lf 4 0 0
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Alice Berg blasted a 224 single and a 573 series to lead the Saturday Mixed Couples League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Other high scores were hit by Don Yingling, 552 and John Riehl, 558.

Judith Harkle slammed a 515 trio and Charlotte Reynbe e a u



Grabbing the Face Mask is illegal in football, but this infraction of the rules went undetected in the Green Bay Packer-Detroit Lions game at Detroit Monday night. Sam Williams (88), defensive end for the Lions, is shown grabbing the face mask of Packer full-back Jim Taylor (31) in the third period. Norm Masters (78) of the Packers is blocking Roger Brown of the Lions at the left and Joe Schmidt (56) is the other Detroit player. The Packers scored a 14-10 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

AHS Harrier Units Triumph In 3 Races

Appleton High School cross country teams won three meets Tuesday in their first home appearance (at Pierce Park).

The Appleton "A" team topped Kaukauna's "A" unit, 19 - 38. AHS' Geoff Garrett finished first in 11:50. The Terrors' Dennis Brinkman and Tom Maves were second and third, respectively.

Kaukauna took the 4 and 5 spots, with Peebles and Niesen, respectively. AHS' Steve Kasiten and Dennis Schubring placed 6 and 7. Rounding out the top 10 were the Ghosts' Copon, Leath-erbury and Vandenberg.

In the second race, Appleton's "B" team scored 23 points, to beat Menasha "A" (with 44 points), Kaukauna "B" (82) and Oshkosh "A" (88). The Terrors' Ahrens won it in 12:05, with teammate Les Bowers second. Menasha's Schaffer and Smarzynski were third and fourth.

In the third race, Appleton "C" scored 25 points, Kaukauna "C" 35 and Menasha "B" 80. Kaukauna's Minkbeige was first in 13:13, with AHS' Ziemann, Presteen and Peterson taking the next three spots.

It was not until then that the frightened onlookers realized Kaukauna had been listening to a remote broadcast of the Red-Pirates game in Cincinnati.

'At Last, We're Even' Cards Make Keane's Dream Come True

BY JOE REICHLER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals had just whipped the Philadelphia Phillies for the second straight night, 4-2. It was their seventh consecutive victory.

A reporter, who had rushed into the Cardinal dressing room Tuesday night, was informed that Manager Johnny Keane was in the trainer's quarters. He found Keane slumped in a chair, his head resting on a small table. Doc Baumann, the club trainer, hovered over him.

There was a stillness in the room. Team captain Ken Boyer tiptoed in and whispered: "What happened? What's wrong with the skipper?"

No one dared speak. The silence hung heavily in the small room. Suddenly, Keane raised his head, stood erect and heaved a long sigh.

"At last," he breathed. "We're even. Cincinnati just lost to Pittsburgh, 2-0. We're tied with the Reds for first place!"

Listens to Broadcast

It was not until then that the frightened onlookers realized Keane had been listening to a remote broadcast of the Red-Pirates game in Cincinnati.

"I just had to know," Keane apologized. "I knew Pittsburgh was ahead but I had to wait for the last out. I had to make sure. It's been something I've been dreaming about so long. Imagine that. Tied for first. It's taking a while to sink in."

In the other end of the clubhouse, the players were rejoicing. No one doubted that the Cards, occupying a share of first place for the first time this year, now would win the pennant.

"I said at the start of this week that if Pittsburgh could beat the Reds once, we'd win," said Dick Groat, the veteran shortstop, whose double in the first inning had driven in the first run.

"I thought then that we could win all our remaining games. Now I am more confident than ever."

In the cubicle next to Groat's sat Boyer, whose brilliant fielding at third base squelched several Philadelphia threats.

"This is my 10th year with the Cards," he said, "and I've never come this close to a World Series. You know something? I'd give 10 years of my life to get into one."

Across the room, Bill White was being congratulated for his

Madison Will Duel Menasha In Frosh Tilt

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Madison	2	0	0
Kaukauna	1	0	0
Neenah	1	1	0
Roosevelt	1	1	0
Kimberly	0	1	1
Wilson	0	1	1
Menasha	0	1	0

Fox Valley Freshmen League-leading Madison travels to Menasha Thursday in search of victory No. 3 in succession.

Kaukauna, the league's other unbeaten member, faces a rugged Neenah unit on the yearling Rockets' home grounds. Kimberly travels to Roosevelt in search of its first win.

Madison owns wins over Roosevelt and Neenah. Kaukauna's victory came at the expense of Wilson. Menasha lost its only start to Roosevelt the opening day of the season.

sixth inning home run which increased his runs-batted-in streak to eight straight games.

Biggest Factor

"Pitching has gotten us to this stage," he said. "Pitching is the biggest factor now and our pitching staff is in good shape. That's why I've got to be optimistic. We're also getting good defense and timely hitting. That's an unbeatable combination, isn't it?"

Reedsville '11' Plays at Omro In Feature Tilt

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LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

	W	L	T
Reedsville	3	0	0
Wrightstown	2	0	1
Omro	1	0	1
Winneconne	1	0	1
Freedom	2	1	0
Hilbert	1	1	0
Denmark	0	2	1
Hortonville	0	3	0
Shiocton	0	3	0

Thursday's Game: Denmark at Shiocton
Friday's Games: Hilbert at Winneconne
Wrightstown at Freedom
Reedsville at Omro

Unbeaten Reedsville will be out to make it four straight in the Little Nine Conference when the Panthers travel to Omro for a Friday night clash. League activity gets underway Thursday night when Denmark is at Shiocton. Friday afternoon games will find Hilbert at Winneconne and Wrightstown at Freedom.

Strong - point for Reedsville so far has been a tenacious defense which has given up only one touchdown in the three games. Meanwhile the Panthers have rolled up a total of 50 points themselves. Only team to score against Reedsville was Denmark, while Shiocton and Hilbert were blanked.

Omro may prove troublesome for the league leaders. The Fox-

es also are unbeaten although they do have a tie on their record and Omro always plays a tough game on its home field.

Wrightstown could move into the league lead should Reedsville lose. The Tigers have won two games while being tied in another. Rival Freedom is the foe for Wrightstown and the Irish have a pair of wins and a loss.

Winneconne also has not lost a conference game so far. The Wolves have a victory and tie on their record and hope to remain in contention with a victory over Hilbert.

Denmark and Shiocton will both be looking for their initial victory Thursday.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
BIRMINGHAM, England — Chip John, 190½, Naples, Fla., and Johnny Prescott, 198, Britain, drew 10.

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Browns Give Nick Skorich Game Ball

Colts Carrying Out Their Plan Of Revenge

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the pro football wash:

When Cleveland beat Philadelphia Sunday, the Browns gave the game ball to Nick Skorich, their new defensive line coach who was fired by the Eagles last year.

"Our plan is to beat the teams that beat us last year," said Gino Marchetti, Baltimore's great pass-rushing defensive end. "Coach Don Shula has us pointing that way and we're going for it."

The Colts really zoomed in on one of their 1963 tormentors Sunday when they bombed the Chicago Bears 52-0. The Bears had won six straight from the Colts in the last three years.

Green Bay and Detroit have a tough break in the schedule this week. After their grueling Monday night game at Detroit, the Packers must take on the improved Minnesota Vikings Sunday and the Lions face Y. A. Tittle and the New York Giants.

When the Bears struggled through the final minutes of Sunday's disastrous game at Baltimore, their three linebackers were Roger LeClerc, Mike Reilly and J. C. Caroline. LeClerc is a field goal kicker who has become a regular with Larry Morris out of action. Reilly is a rookie from Iowa Caroline is a defensive halfback.

Who says the point after touchdown is automatic in the NFL? Ten conversion attempts have failed in the first three weeks of the new season, including one by Paul Hornung that cost the Packers a tie with Baltimore.

When the New York Jets corse home for their second game at Shea Stadium Saturday night against the defending champions from San Diego, a crowd of some 60,000 is expected. The Jets went over the 52,000 mark in their first Shea Stadium game with Denver. When San Diego played and lost at Buffalo late Saturday night they helped draw Buffalo's largest home turnout, 40,000-plus.

Quarterbacks Babe Parilli and Len Dawson are adept at long touchdown passes in the AFL. Parilli connected for two 59-yarders for Boston against New York last Sunday and Dawson's 56-yarder helped Kansas City come from behind to beat Oakland.

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Keller Socks 654 Triple Rasmussen Hits 616 Series in 'Rainbow' League

Dr. Larry Keller fashioned a 654 series with the help of a 253 singleton, to pace the Knights of Columbus American Bowling league at the 41 Bowl. Other honor scores were Frank Briske, 579; Dr. C. J. Hauch, 578; Milt Bergner, 232 and 574; Hank Brum, 562; Ray McClone, 558; John DeYoung, 556 and Fred Ebben, 551.

Fox Shell Oil (11-1) holds a 2-game lead over McClone Lumber.

Norm Rasmussen and Ed Gauerke shared the honors in the Rainbow Couples league at the 41 Bowl. Rasmussen cracked a 616 series and a 234 solo while Gauerke posted a 234 single and 614 set. Carl Sengstock made the honor list with a 553.

Wagon Train (3-0) holds a 1-game lead in the TV Sparemakers league at Sabre Lanes.

12 minutes to score from San Francisco's one-yard line in the third period of their 23-13 victory over the 49ers Sunday.

That's how long the San Francisco crowd booted, drowning out Cardinal quarterback Charlie Johnson's attempts to call signals following four penalties against the 49ers that moved the ball to the one.

When the tumult finally subsided, John David Crow dove over for the touchdown.

Yale Bowl will be the site of an annual NFL exhibition game, beginning next year, Kingman Brewster Jr., president of the University, announced Tuesday. The New York Giants are expected to meet either the Chicago Bears or Minnesota Vikings in 1965 for the benefit of the Boys Club of New Haven. The Giants helped raise over \$300,000 for construction of a new Boys Club building in two previous appearances at the Bowl.

The Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	95	60	.613	—
Chicago	94	64	.595	2 1/2
Baltimore	93	64	.592	3
Detroit	83	73	.532	12 1/2
Los Angeles	80	79	.503	17
Minnesota	77	80	.490	19
Cleveland	74	80	.487	19 1/2
Boston	69	88	.439	27
Washington	61	96	.389	35
Kansas City	56	100	.359	39 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 7, Minnesota 6, 15 Innings
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
Cleveland at Boston, 2, two-night, postponed, rain
Detroit at New York, 2, two-night, postponed, rain
Washington at Baltimore, postponed, rain

Today's Games

Kansas City (Seoul 8-15) at Minnesota (Grant, 13-12)
Washington (Narum 9-14 and Osteen 14-13) at Baltimore (Pappas 1-6 and Bunker 18-5) 2, two-night
Detroit (Wickersham 10-12 and Aguirre 5-10) at New York (Downing 13-8 and Bouton 17-13), 2, two-night
Cleveland (McDowell 9-6 and Kralick 12-6) at Boston (Charlton 9-1 and Morehead 8-14), 2
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Minnesota
Detroit at New York, 2
Washington at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Boston
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	91	67	.576	—
St. Louis	91	67	.576	—
Philadelphia	90	69	.566	1 1/2
San Francisco	87	70	.554	3 1/2
Milwaukee	83	73	.532	7
Pittsburgh	78	78	.500	12
Los Angeles	77	80	.490	13 1/2
Chicago	73	84	.465	17 1/2
Houston	65	92	.414	25 1/2
New York	51	106	.325	39 1/2

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 0
Milwaukee 7, New York 6
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 5, Houston 4, 11 Innings

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Cardwell 1-1) at Cincinnati (Maloney 15-10), night
New York (Kroli, 0-1) at Milwaukee (Fischer 11-10), night
Philadelphia (Bunning 18-7) at St. Louis (Simmons 17-9), night
Chicago (Jackson 23-10) at Los Angeles (Moeller 7-13), night
Houston (Farrell 11-10) at San Francisco (Perry 12-10)

Thursday's Games

New York at Milwaukee
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Caffey Gets Biggest Thrill In Lion Game

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and he'll nail many a back before they got out of their early tracks. Lee Roy said he gets "more pleasure out of blitzing than anything. If it was up to me I'd be blitzing all the time."

Caffey started in place of Dave Robinson, who had opened in the first two games. Robbie now becomes a replacement for Caffey and also is being groomed some as a spare defensive end. Caffey said "I guess I was a little clumsy when I first came here. I had done some work on the weights before reporting for camp and I thought I was ready. But the Packer training program is much more rigid than the Eagles and was a little slow to start."

"I was just like the rookie because everything was different. I think it is remarkable because Coach Vince Lombardi doesn't pamper anyone — no matter who you are."

The subject got around to weights and Caffey turns out to be one of those rare individuals who has to "force myself to eat to keep my weight up. I find myself losing if I don't." He weighs between 240-245.

Asked about being traded Caffey recalled that "my first reaction was disappointment because I had made many friends with the Eagles but now I'm satisfied. I'm glad I was traded. "The biggest thing is gaining respect among your teammates and I hope I've done that."

Caffey, like fellow linebacker Ray Nitschke and the retired Bill Forester, is an ex - fullback. The Texas A and M star weighed 215 during his college career but "they (the Eagles) told me to report at 240 because they wanted to use me at linebacker. I came to camp at 238."

'Bud' Jentz Hits 620 Set

Wally Roblee Has 613 for Runnerup In Major League

John DeYoung and "Bud" Jentz shared individual honors in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night as the former had a 226 game and the later posted a 620 series.

DeYoung finished with a 566 series and other honor scores included Wally Roblee, 613; Tom Ahrens, 589; Willie Falk, 589; Ed Flood, 573; Ken Falk, 571; Larry Lenz, 569; Orme Stach, 569; Bob Schmitz, 563; Al Seemann, 563; Phil Kurczewski, 562; Herb Brock, 559; Ray Crane, 556 and Chuck Bayer, 552.

Hahn's (6-3) leads the league. No individual honor counts were recorded in the Appleton Coated Paper League at Hahn's last night, but the Hoosiers won two of three games to move into a first place ties with the Badgers. Both teams have 7-2 records.

Ghosts Meet Truckers in M-E Feature

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Rockets, hope to remain tied with the winner of the Kaukauna-Clintonville affair by defeating the Papermakers of Coach Jim Nirschl.

Dick Sorensen, ranked third in the M-E individual scoring with 12 points, heads the Menasha ground game. Sorensen trails co-leaders Dercks and Promer (Kaukauna) by one touchdown. The fleet-footed halfback ambled for 140 yards against a stiff Rocket defense.

Terry Subert, Dan DeWeert and Clem Phillipsen, 205-pound fullback, carry the Papermaker hopes.

Menasha stalwarts include Dick Slattery, Bob Succa, Tom

Woodrow, Morry Quick and Greg Metko.

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New London has yet to hit the scoreboard in three games. The Bulldogs battled Little Nine Conference Omro to a scoreless tie and dropped 7-0 and 26-0.

Shawano's Indians, with Vaughn James leading the offensive charge, loom as the favorites against winless Two Rivers. The Raiders lost three counts to Kimberly and Kaukauna, respectively, including two shutouts in M-E action.



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Planning Observances for Christian Education Week are, from left, Mrs. Howard Linstad, Mrs. H. K. Magee and the Rev. James L. Vahey of Seventh Day Adventist Church. Mrs. Magee is receiving an award for outstanding service. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Phony Reporter Enemy Agent Infiltrates GOP Campaign Train

ABOARD GOLDWATER TRAIN (AP) — An "enemy agent" managed to infiltrate Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign train as it rolled through Ohio Tuesday but didn't go undetected for long.

The agent was a pretty miss of 23 years who identified herself as Moira O'Connor of New York.

The Republican presidential nominee's press secretary, Paul F. Wagner, said Miss O'Connor managed to infiltrate the Goldwater forces apparently by signing aboard the train as a reporter.

Assistant press secretary Vic Gold saw a trail of mimeo-



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Indonesian Leader Says Malaysian Troop Drop Failed

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The captured leader of an Indonesian paratroop unit that landed on the Malaysian mainland Sept. 2, described the operation as a complete failure.

Lt. Soetkno Bin Tjitrosomarto, who led a 48-man team including Malaysian Communist agitators, told newsmen his officers had misled them.

"I hope Indonesian President Sukarno realizes his mistake and tries to settle the Malaysia issue through negotiations," he said.

The Indonesian public is fed up with the hostile policy against Malaysia but had to support it as it was the government policy, the officer declared.

Senior officers, he said, had insisted that Malaysians were oppressed and were fighting for independence and that it was the duty of Soetkno and his men to help in this so-called liberation government.

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Texan Awaits Decision on Death Penalty

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Each day seems to grow longer for Dykes Askeew Simmons as he awaits final word as to whether he'll have to pay for a crime he claims he didn't commit.

The tall Texan, first American ever sentenced legally to death in Mexico, has been waiting for five years in a cell in the penitentiary.

Mexico's Supreme Court has had his case under review the last 13 months and a decision is expected before long.

There's only a slim chance the 36-year-old Fort Worth crane operator will face a Mexican firing squad, the sentence handed down for the slaying of three members of a prominent Monterrey family Oct. 12, 1959.

May Be Freed

There is a probability his sentence may be commuted to 20 years, and a possibility he may go free.

Doubts about his involvement were buried under the initial avalanche of horror and hysteria that swept this community of nearly a million people when the bullet-riddled bodies of Marta Villagomez, 21, and her brother, Juan Manuel, 14, and their dying sister, Hilda, 19, were found crumpled in a car near here. They had been returning from Laredo, Tex., with their elder brother, Raul, when their car broke down. Raul hitched a ride into a nearby town, leaving the three behind.

Hilda, who lived for 17 days after the shooting, said an American drove up after Raul had left and tried to start the car. When that failed, he offered the three a ride into town. When Hilda refused, the American became enraged and, claiming he was a bandit, pulled out a weapon and started firing.

Holy Cross Sets Cupcake Sale

KAUKAUNA — The annual cupcake day sale sponsored by the Home-School Association will be held in Holy Cross School cafeteria Friday, according to Mrs. George Bodde, chairman.

Cupcakes will be sold to school children and the general public. Additional volunteers are needed for the sale and women willing to work are to call Mrs. Bodde, Mrs. Milton Daanen, Mrs. Donald Tomazovic or Mrs. Joseph Alibrando.

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Indiana Man Arraigned for Maribel Holdup

Charge Hoosier Used Force in Robbery With Knife

MANITOWOC (AP) — An Indiana man arrested in the investigation of a series of burglaries in the village of Maribel was arraigned Monday on a charge of robbery by use of physical force.

James T. Dyle, 37, of Muncie, Ind., was remanded to jail pending appointment of an attorney to defend him.

Dyle was charged on the basis of statements by Carl Rabenhorst, 27, of rural Maribel, who told authorities he was robbed at knifepoint Saturday night by two men he met in a bar. Sheriff Reuben Huntington said Rabenhorst identified Dyle as one of the men.

Early Sunday morning, authorities discovered that during the night someone had broken into the Maribel State Bank, the Maribel post office, and three business establishments. Missing, also, was a milk truck that was parked outside a garage.

The milk truck was trailed to Chicago where police picked up Frank J. Jones, 35, who reportedly admitted stealing the vehicle and a quantity of cigarettes at Maribel but denied participating in the burglaries. With Jones was a 15-year-old Milwaukee boy who allegedly was hired to help dispose of stolen liquor and cigarettes.

Sheriff Huntington and Under-sheriff Clarence Meihnsner took Rabenhorst to Chicago today to attempt to identify Jones as one of his knife-wielding assailants. Meanwhile, federal officials were said to be considering charging Jones with transporting a stolen motor vehicle across state lines.

Dyle and Jones were members of a railroad section crew living in boxcars at Maribel.

Police Guard Schools After Arson Threat

HILBERT — A round-the-clock vigil is being kept on village schools after one of the pupils received a note threatening arson.

Calumet County Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky said the threat was allegedly made to a fifth grade boy at St. Mary School Monday. The note, which the boy said was thrust into his hand while playing during recess, said in part, "Don't send your kids to school because I'm going to burn it down."

The boy told authorities a man dashed up to him, handed him the note and fled down the street on foot. He described the man to police.

Ernie Pitzen, village marshal and fire chief, said what appeared to be an attempt to start a fire was discovered about 1½ weeks ago at St. Mary School. Charred oily rags were found in the basement.

Attorney Receives Insurance Award

Attorney Aubrey R. Fowler received the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (C.P.C.U.) designation at the conference banquet in Chicago Sept. 21.

Fowler received the award on the basis of his legal work in insurance and corporation law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bodde, Mrs. Milton Daanen, Mrs. Donald Tomazovic or Mrs. Joseph Alibrando.

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'Grand Tour' to Open Travel Movie Series

World Traveler Andre de la Varre Jr. to Narrate Two-Hour Color Film at Appleton

In the tradition of the late Burton Holmes, who made the illustrated travelogue famous from 1893 to 1963 across the land, a series of four feature length motion pictures will be presented at the Appleton Theater for one-day showings.

The first will be "The Grand Tour: Europe in Your Own Car." Others, also with lecturing world travelers narrating, include one on Italy, another on Spain with the last undecided.

Actually, these travel movies are presented by the Burton Holmes Travelogue Enterprises, successor to the original Holmes presentations which became so celebrated and successful on lecture circuits the world over. During his last illness, Holmes arranged for the continuation of his travelogues and the annual series have continued.

New Firm
Each summer a staff of photographers - lecturers travel around the world making new shows under the name of Burton Holmes Travelogue Enterprises, Robert Mallet, president of the organization, also is one of the narrators along with Andre de la Varre Sr., internationally known producer and director, Andre de la Varre Jr., and Mark Dana.

De La Varre Jr., his son, is an artist and photographer, protégé of Burton Holmes. He worked with him through the years and now is part owner of the firm with the others. Winner of 10 Academy Awards, "Grand Tour" showing Thursday and the later "Italian Holiday" were produced by him.

De La Varre Jr., his son, is a world traveler of 20 years in his own right. He was born in Vienna and graduated with honors from the Vienna Conservatory of Music.

Some of the sights to be seen in "Grand Tour" are the leaning tower of Pisa at the Cathedral of Pisa, the famous Bridge of Sighs in Venice, St. Peter's Church and the Vatican in Rome, the Arc de Triomphe on the Champs Elysees in Paris, views along the Seine River and the countryside bordering the Rhine in Germany. There will be views of famed palaces and their gardens, the Swiss Alps and other European beauty spots which may be seen from an automobile.

Tickets are available at Bell's Drug Store. They also may be purchased at the Music-Drama Center box-office the night of the performance.

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T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

4:00—Col. Caboose	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:00—Love of Life
4:30—Mickey Mouse	10:30—Feature Theatre	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:15—News	12:00—Wrestling	11:45—Quilting Light
5:30—CBS News	THURSDAY, A. M.	THURSDAY, P. M.
6:00—News, Weather	7:00—Cheer Up Film	12:00—Noon Show
6:30—CBS News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Passport
7:00—Film	9:00—Physical Fitness	1:30—House Party
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	9:30—Love Lucy	2:00—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Dick Van Dyke	10:00—The McCays	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Cora Williams	10:30—Pete and Gladys	3:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Danny Kaye		3:30—As the World Turns

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P. M.	8:30—Burke's Law	11:00—Father Knows Best
4:00—Here's Albert	9:30—Rebel	THURSDAY, P. M.
5:15—News	10:00—Ernie Ford	11:30—Ernie Ford
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	10:25—Movie	12:00—Romper Room
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo	12:10—News	1:00—Suzie
6:30—Quiz and Harriet	THURSDAY, A. M.	1:30—Day in Court
7:00—Patty Duke Show	7:30—Carolee Karlin	2:00—Another World
7:30—Shindig	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	2:30—You Don't Say
8:00—Mickey	9:00—News	3:00—Match Game
	9:30—Woman's World	3:30—Early Show
	10:00—Jeopardy	
	11:00—Truth or Consequences	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P. M.	THURSDAY, A. M.	THURSDAY, P. M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	7:00—Today	12:00—Funtime
6:00—Amos 'n Andy	7:25—News	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:30—The Virginian	7:50—Today Show	1:00—Loretta Young
7:00—Dick Van Dyke	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:25—News
7:30—Shindig	9:00—News	1:30—The Doctors
8:00—Mickey	9:30—Woman's World	2:00—Another World
	10:00—Jeopardy	2:30—You Don't Say
	11:00—Truth or Consequences	3:00—Match Game
		3:30—Early Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P. M.	10:30—TBA	11:30—Truth or Consequences
4:00—Theater	11:30—CBS News	THURSDAY, P. M.
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club	THURSDAY, A. M.	12:00—Noon Show
5:00—Huckleberry Hound	7:00—Today School	1:00—Passport
5:30—Walter Cronkite	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—House Party
6:00—News	9:00—News	2:00—To Tell the Truth
6:30—The Candidate	9:30—Woman's World	2:30—Edge of Night
7:00—Local Special	10:00—Jeopardy	3:00—Secret Storm
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—Trail Master
8:00—Dick Van Dyke	11:25—CBS News	
8:30—My Living Day		
9:00—Danny Kaye		
10:00—Weather, Sports		
10:30—Steve Allen Show		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P. M.	10:30—Tonight Show	THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Theater	12:00—Midnight News	11:30—Kiss Club
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club	12:15—Movies	12:00—Weather, News
5:00—Huckleberry Hound	THURSDAY, A. M.	12:45—Mid-Day
5:30—Walter Cronkite	7:00—Today School	1:00—Loretta Young
6:00—News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:25—News
6:30—The Candidate	9:00—News	1:30—House Party
7:00—Local Special	9:30—Woman's World	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	10:00—Jeopardy	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Dick Van Dyke	11:00—Love of Life	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—My Living Day	11:25—CBS News	3:30—Trail Master
9:00—Danny Kaye		
10:00—Weather, Sports		
10:30—Steve Allen Show		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P. M.	11:50—A Squad	11:25—News
4:00—Pops Theater	12:20—News	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club	THURSDAY, A. M.	11:30—Mike Douglas
5:00—Huckleberry Hound	6:45—Farm Report	THURSDAY, P. M.
5:30—Walter Cronkite	7:00—Summer Semester	12:00—AS The World Turns
6:00—The Rifleman	7:30—Romper Room	1:00—Loretta Young
6:30—The Nanny	8:30—News	1:25—News
7:00—TBA	9:00—CBS News	1:30—House Party
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Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah—(tonight) Meet the Artist reception honoring sculptor Robert Ortleib, 7 to 8 p.m. Current show Picasso Original Graphic Art through Oct. 11.

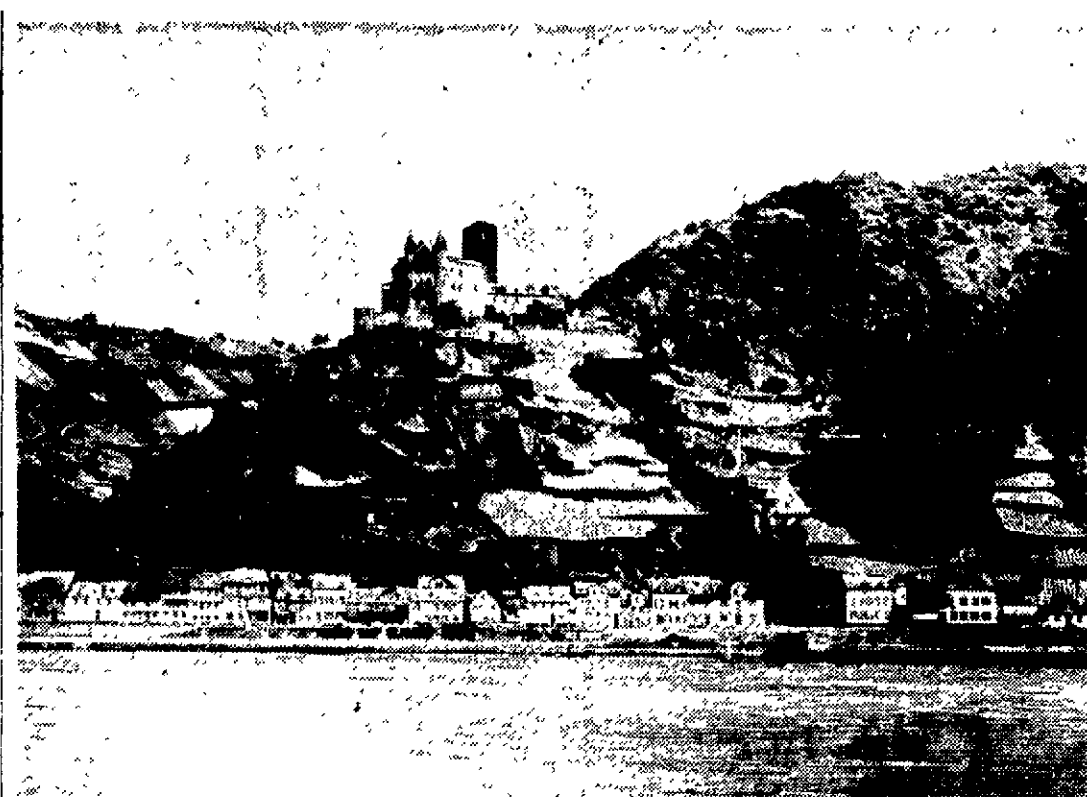
Art Exhibit—(opens Thursday) Children's Paintings of Bible Stories, Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. Exhibit through Oct. 13. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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This is one of the scenes of the Rhine River vineyard district in Germany from the travel movie "The Grand Tour: Europe in Your Own Car" coming to the Appleton Theater Thursday. The recent full-screen movie in color by the Burton Holmes Travelogue Enterprises will be narrated in person by world traveler Andre de la Varre Jr., who owns the travel film firm with his father. The one-day performance will have two presentations, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Bible Stories

Neenah Church Shows 25 Children's Paintings

Twenty-five paintings from a unique art experiment among children will be shown for the first time in the Fox Cities at First Presbyterian Church, Neenah.

These are selected works from Children's Paintings of Bible stories, art project of the World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association. A slightly larger exhibit, chosen from the Council's collection of more than 1,400 paintings, was displayed recently at the Baptist Assembly at Green Lake.

The present exhibit currently touring the United States will be shown in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, beginning Thursday and extending through Tuesday, Oct. 13. The show then goes to Honolulu Council of Churches.

Weekday Hours
Hours for the Neenah exhibit are from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily from Mondays through Fridays. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Neenah church and its Ministry of Christian Education.

The art project started in dissatisfaction with the unimaginative printed Bible illustrations sent from Western countries to mission schools and national churches abroad. Its originator is Mrs. Vivian Russell, New York artist and teacher who now directs the project.

Teachers at day schools and Sunday schools in more than 20 countries were requested to give their youngsters as much freedom as possible in creating artistic impressions of scenes from the Old and New Testaments.

Launched in Japan
The art project was launched in about 80 Christian schools in Japan through the impetus of the Japanese branch of the International Society for Education Through Art. This organization, an outgrowth of UNESCO, was particularly helpful in several countries. The Japanese project alone brought 150 paintings to the collection.

The Indian National Commission for Cooperation with UNESCO organized the art work in 200 schools in India, accounting for more than 200 selected works in the WCCSEA collection. As the idea grew around the world, paintings were sent to New York City from Asia, Africa, Europe, North America and South America.

Council leaders of the art movement say that the success

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) The World of Henry Orient at 6 p.m. and 9:40. For Those Who Think Young, once at 7:45. (Thursday only) The Grand Tour: Europe in Your Own Car at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Neenah—(starts tonight) Bedtime Story at 6:45. Bridge on the River Kwai at 8:30.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) I'd Rather Be Rich at 6:30 and 9:50. Evil of Frankenstein, once at 8:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) Behold a Pale Horse at 6:45 and 8:45.

Viking — (starts tonight) Behold a Pale Horse at 5:30 and 9:41. FBI Code 98, once at 7:52.

30 Rebels Reported Slain by Congo Troops

BUKAVU, the Congo (AP) — Congolese army headquarters in Bukavu claimed its troops killed 30 rebels Tuesday 20 miles west of the Kivu Province capital.

It was the first confirmation of rumors that rebel tribesmen again were moving on the eastern Congo city. A rebel attack on Bukavu was repulsed last month. Many whites have fled to neighboring Rwanda.

Military authorities said the clash with the rebels resulted

Miller Faces Nation on CBS Show

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 (Channel 2) — Face the Nation, which had Sen. Hubert Humphrey under fire last week, gives Rep. William E. Miller a chance to answer questions.

6:30-8 (Channel 5) — The Virginian has one of those predictable old-fashioned oats thrillers that aren't often done on modern western series, in "Black Stallion." The hero is a handsome 4-footer, feared and respected as a vicious killer because he can't stand anybody on his back. (COLOR)

7-7:30 (Channel 11) — Patty or The Patty Duke Show comes up with another surprise for her school chums when they discover they have been following the "sage advice" of a column she has been secretly writing under the pen name of "Simon Says."

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Beverly Hillsbillies are still roaming and foaming around the big movie studio they bought. This week they discover a back lot

from a probing action by the Communist-backed insurgents and that another attack was likely.

filled with shacks (which tearfully remind them of home).

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Shindig, the spy new pop music series, has Gale Garnett singing "We'll Sing in the Sunshine." Other guests: the New Beats, Bobby Sherman, Donna Loren, Jackie and Gayle, John Bill, the Walker Brothers, the Blossoms and comedian Alan Sues.

8-8:30 (Channel 2) The quartet — Rob, Laura, Buddy and Sally — on The Dick Van Dyke Show get mixed up tonight in a script that is somewhat below their usual standards in "A Ghost of A Chantz." They are forced to spend a night in a cabin that is supposedly haunted.

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — Mickey Rooney on Mickey is also involved in some silly business in "The Case of the Slippery Slip," which has guest player Frank De Vol portraying an eccentric millionaire who has touches of kleptomania.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — Wednesday Night at the Movies has the 1959 MGM release, "Green Mansions," which is based on W. H. Hudson's classic novel of the same name. (Color)

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — "Who Killed Cassandra Cass?" on Burke's Law has dapper sleuth Amos Burke (Gene Barry) try-

Kaukauna Man Hurt in Crash Near Waupaca

WAUPACA — "Harold F. Lindell, 41, 1105 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna, suffered cuts and bruises at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in a one-car accident six miles west of here on State 54.

Lindell told Waupaca County traffic police he was forced to take the ditch when an oncoming car passed a truck. The Lindell car went into the right ditch, then crossed the highway and into the left ditch where it struck an embankment before going through a fence and into a field. Damage to the car was estimated at over \$1,500.

Lindell was taken to the Waupaca Riverside Hospital where he was treated and released.

ing to find the murderer of a society gal. Twist this time is that all of his suspects believe they are guilty.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Danny Kaye Show has the agile comic in a film report of his visit to the Olympic Game site in Tokyo chatting to Japanese children in the area and recalling with Phil Silvers the great days of Broadway burlesque. Barbara McNair also joins the two.

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Historic Proposal Okayed by Council

Vatican Session Approves Shared Authority of Pope, Bishops, Forms Body of Married, Single Deacons

BY BENNET M. BOLTON
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted approval today to two historic measures — the recognition of shared authority between Pope and bishops, and the creation of a permanent

body of married and single deacons.

The approval of the measures came in an over-all vote on the third chapter of the council schema "de ecclesia," on the nature of the Church. The council voted on individual clauses over the past several days.

By today's vote in a council working session in St. Peter's, the assembly established its final text of the chapter.

However, it is still not a full-fledged council decree.

Other Chapters

Other chapters in the schema have not yet been approved by the council. Once they are voted in working session, the council must meet in public session with the Pope and cast one last ballot on the entire schema.

But that last public session is largely a formality for the promulgation of the schema as a decree.

The vote on the third chapter of "de ecclesia" was divided into two parts. First the council fathers voted on the nature of the episcopacy, including the concept of collegiality, or the sharing of bishops as a body with the Pope in authority over the Roman Catholic Church.

Second Ballot

A second ballot was then taken on the section establishing the diaconate.

The vote on the nature of the episcopacy was 1,629 in favor, 567 in favor but with reservations, and 42 against. On the diaconate, the vote was 1,704 in favor, 481 in favor with reservations, and 53 against.

In both cases two-thirds majorities of 1,492 were required. Both votes exceeded this number, even without the support of those voting with reservations.

Resume Debate

The council schedule called for resumption of a controversial debate on the sources of divine revelation. Argument about the roles of tradition and scripture became so bitter at the first session in 1962 that the late Pope John XXIII intervened personally.

Council sources said that the two-year-old question of the relationship between tradition and Scripture to the revealed word of God still was an open question, despite revision in the schema.

The 1962 draft expanded on Roman Catholic teaching that tradition and Scripture are twin sources of God's revealed word.

Lacked Tone

Many prelates complained its phrasing and tone lacked the pastoral spirit needed in the Christian unity movement. They said it failed to include modern theologians' views and put too much emphasis on tradition.

The issue brought the first direct clash of the progressive and conservative currents among the 2,500 prelates.

Pope John ordered a complete rewriting of the document by a special mixed commission. It was John's only direct intervention in the work of the council, coming after 1,368 prelates had voted to end discussion of revelation after just one week of debate.

Planning Center

Pope Paul VI met Tuesday night in the Sistine Chapel with 72 observers who represent 24 Protestant and Orthodox churches at the council sessions.

He told them he was planning an interfaith study center, apparently referring to a report that he wants a comparative theology study center built in Jerusalem as a memorial to his historic meeting there last January with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras.

Nuclear Test By Red China Not Significant

Bundy Says Result Would Have Little Propaganda Effect

TOKYO (AP) — A nuclear test explosion by Red China at this time would have no military significance and therefore should have little psychological or propaganda effect in Asia, William P. Bundy, U.S. assistant secretary of state, said today.

"An initial explosion of this kind does not mean nuclear capability," Bundy told a news conference. "There is no evidence that Communist China has any effective nuclear weapons or any prospects for systems of delivery."

The most notable thing about Red China's nuclear program, Bundy said, is the fact it has not exploded a nuclear device before this.

"Up to 1960, the Soviet Union supplied the real essentials of the Communist Chinese nuclear program," he said. "With that kind of a start, the fact that the Chinese have not exploded a device up to this time would indicate they do not have a good technical or scientific capacity for nuclear development."

Discussing the war in South Viet Nam, Bundy said infiltration of men and supplies from North Viet Nam "is crucial to the success of the Communist Viet Cong in South Viet Nam."

"If the military leadership and supply of arms and men from the North were removed, the Viet Cong insurgency in the South could be reduced to manageable proportions in a matter of months," he said.

Suspend 4 New York Police for Extortion

NEW YORK (AP) — A police captain and three sergeants have been suspended in an investigation of charges of attempted extortion.

Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm said Tuesday the matter involved an "isolated incident within the past week."

He declined to give any details. It was understood that the incident involved a storekeeper on Manhattan's upper East Side.



Sen. Strom Thurmond, right, of South Carolina, hustles along beside the open car of Sen. Hubert Humphrey to greet the Democratic vice presidential nominee during a motorcade through Moultrie, Ga., today. Thurmond, who recently switched from Democrat to Republican, is part of a GOP "truth squad" which is following Humphrey to "set the record straight." (AP Wirephoto)

Wife Asked Hospital to Release Accused Killer

Man Held in Ax-Slaying of Spouse, Six Other Relatives Near Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Accused ax-murderer William Gravin was released from a mental hospital last year largely because of the pleadings of his wife, the institution's clinical director said Tuesday.



Gravin

Gravin's wife, Bette, 40, was one of seven relatives he is accused of killing.

According to Prosecutor William Lang, Gravin admitted the ax and hammer slayings of his wife, his daughter Bette Sue, 5; and his stepchildren Ben, 17; Judy, 16; Dorrie, 15; Paul, 12; and Walter, 10.

Gravin stood mute at his arraignment Tuesday on charges of first-degree murder in the slaying of Judy.

Today's Chuckle

Worry will make almost anybody thin — except the people who worry because they are too fat. (Copr. 1964)

Barry Charges LBJ 'Soft' On Communism

Continues Rail Tour Through Cities in Ohio

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, on a whistle-stop campaign through the Midwest, has charged that President Johnson's administration is "soft on communism."

As he pressed his quest for votes in Ohio today, the Republican presidential candidate accused Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of trying to make political capital out of U.S. weaponry.

That charge was prepared for a rally in Dayton, home of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, as Goldwater's campaign train worked its way northward to Toledo on a string of eight whistle stops.

New Plane

Keynoting the second day of a journey through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Goldwater said the A11, a new reconnaissance plane for the U.S. arsenal, was "an invention that emerged" under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a Republican.

"We resent seeing it presented to the American people as the accomplishment of a regime that has deliberately and continually slowed down the advance of aviation," he said.

He added that Democrats have called the A11 a fighter-interceptor and a bomber, too. "We deplore even more the attempt politically to modify an inherently sound technological development into something militarily spurious," Goldwater said.

In Cincinnati

In Cincinnati, a citadel of Ohio conservatism, Goldwater told a whooping, stomping crowd of more than 15,000 Tuesday night: "I charge that this administration is soft on communism — and you know it."

"Can you imagine what it would be like to have four more years of a regime that is soft on communism?" he asked a rally beamed to a state radio and television audience.

"No," the crowd roared. Goldwater said President Johnson "seems to be afraid to speak" about his plans for coping with the cold war.

Nixon Route

Tracing a route in Ohio followed by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential candidate in 1960, Goldwater drummed his criticism of Johnson's foreign policy before crowds that braved dreary weather in Marietta, Athens, Chillicothe and Blanchester.

A helicopter flew ahead of the 18-car campaign special, dropping leaflets. "Follow me to Barry," they read.

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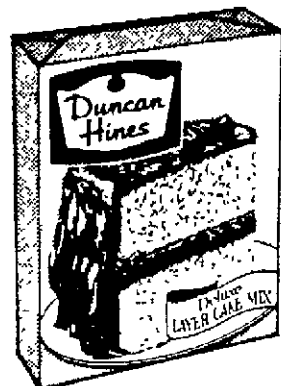
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Castle Club Kicks Off Season



An Old Timer with a handlebar moustache put in an appearance at the Castle Club's kickoff dance Saturday evening. Looking over the antique ball carrier are Mr. and Mrs. Les Gauthier.

'Autumn Kickoff,' with decorating emphasis on the gridiron, was the party theme of the Castle Club's first dance of the season Saturday evening. The party at KP Hall began with an 8:30 p.m. cocktail hour and included an evening of dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzheim served as party chairmen, with Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Trombley, co-chairmen. Other committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roehl, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krabbe.



Football Players, in miniature, cavorted across the punch table at the Castle Club party. Enjoying refreshments at the party, above, are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krabbe and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roehl. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzheim and Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Trombley enjoy a snack during the evening event. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Parents Tell Engagement of Miss Kriesie

MARION — Mr. and Mrs. Mayford Kriesie have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Judith Kaye, to Jerry M. Beyer.



Miss Judith Kriesie

He is the son of Mrs. Louis Beyer, Ogdensburg, and the late Mr. Beyer.

The bride-elect is employed in Marion. Her fiance served three years in the Marine Corps and is now employed at the War-Wis Fur Farm, Iowa.

No wedding date has been set.

Year's Program Told By P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter CC of the P.E.O. Sisterhood has announced its officers and program for the year. Serving as president is Mrs. Don H. Grangaard; vice president, Mrs. John Ringle; recording secretary, Mrs. John Haugner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harve W. Wolfe; treasurer, Mrs. Robert C. McKee; chaplain, Mrs. W. R. Sheldon, and guard, Mrs. A. J. Miller. The year's theme is "Take Time."

A study of the bylaws and standing rules of the organization will be given Thursday by Mrs. Lester Schulz. Mrs. Melvern Hemmen is hostess. Mrs. Chriss Larsen has charge of the Oct. 15 program at the home of Mrs. Earl Miller.

Exemplification will be the theme for the Nov. 5 meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Heller. Mrs. Donald Herrling will act as hostess Nov. 19 when Mrs. Ringle presents the program for P.E.O. educational projects day.

Set Joint Meeting
A joint meeting with chapter AT has been planned for Dec. 14. Hostesses will be Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Forest Sprowl. Mrs. A. J. Miller will present "Christmas Time". Mrs. A. J.

Organization Goals

The P.E.O. Sisterhood is principally concerned in bringing increased opportunities for higher education for women. This is accomplished through the P.E.O. Educational Fund, Cottey Junior College for Women and the P.E.O. International Peace Scholarships.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Karel G. Richmond, 1523 N. Harriman St., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Susan C., to John R. Bodde. He is the son of Andrew Bodde, route 1, Kaukauna, and the late Mrs. Bodde.

The couple was married in a civil ceremony at 4 p.m. Aug. 1 at Menominee, Mich. Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vorachek, Marinette.

A reception was held Sept. 19 at the Richmond home.

Mrs. Bodde is employed at Karras Restaurant and her husband is employed at the Outagamie County Hospital. They reside at 513 1/2 N. Appleton St.

Prince Yoshi Claims Bride In Shinto Rite in Tokyo

BY ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO (AP) — Prince Yoshi, younger son of Emperor Hirohito and third in line to the Japanese throne, married a member of the former nobility today inside the imperial palace grounds. His parents watched the 10-minute traditional Shinto ceremony on television.

Carrying a scepter of plain wood and wearing a black ceremonial kimono with a maroon train 10 feet long, the 28-year-old prince knelt first at the altar.



Behind him, to kneel at his left, came the bride, Hanako Tsugaru, who got up at 4 a.m. to dress in her 12 layers of bridal garments, topped by a purple silk outer wrap.

Hanako, 23, was chosen to marry Prince Yoshi after a five-year search by the imperial household.

Three white-robed priests performed the ceremony in a tiny altar room inside the emperor's shrine, said to contain the sacred mirror of the mythical sun goddess founder of Japan.

Crown Prince Akihito and other members of the royal family watched from chairs alongside the gravel courtyard. Opposite them sat Premier Hayato Ikeda and his wife, other members of the Cabinet, members of Japan's former noble families and a small contingent from the press, radio and television.

Prince Yoshi read a prayer asking for the protection of the gods and happiness of the family, a ritual corresponding to the wedding oath in Christian ceremony.

Ceremonial Drink
A priest filled sake cups in front of the royal couple. When their lips touched the cups, Yoshi and Hanako were made husband and wife.

Prince Yoshi backed away from the altar first, an attendant helping him with his train. His bride followed Her train, even longer than Yoshi's, took some expert handling to keep it from snagging as she followed her husband.

Mrs. Yoshitaka Tsugaru, the mother of the bride, told newsmen: "When I saw the ceremony end, I felt a peace of mind that our task as parents has been fulfilled."

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Bert Jonely Fiance of Betty Zink

OMRO — The betrothal of Miss Betty L. Zink to Bert C. Jonely, Neenah, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Zink, route 1, Omro. Mr. Jonely is the son of Mrs. Bert Jonely, 238 Third St., Neenah, and the late Mr. Jonely.

The bride-elect is employed as a bookkeeper at George Daggett and Son Co., Omro. Her fiance is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Mr. Hohnberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hohnberger, 65 Ramlen Court.

The bride-elect is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiance was graduated from the School of Business, Appleton Vocational and Adult School and is with J. C. Penney Co., Appleton.

No wedding date has been

set.

Miss Geenen, Fiance Plan June Wedding

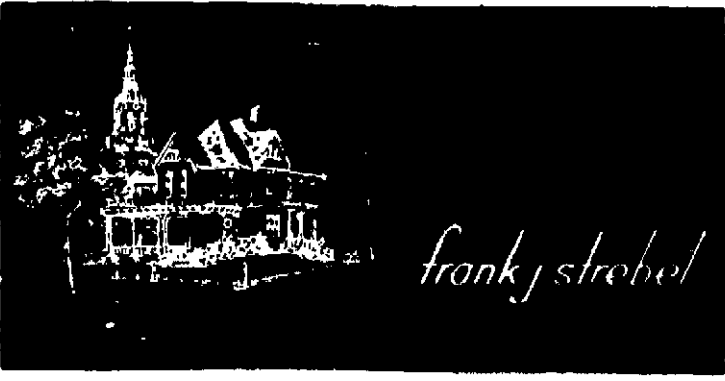
FREEDOM — The engagement of Miss Phyllis Carol Geenen to David Peter Aulozzi, Kenosha, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Geenen, at a dinner party Sept. 3 at Butte des Morts Golf Club, Appleton.

Mr. Aulozzi is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Mario Aulozzi, Kenosha.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay. She will be graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, in June. Her fiance will graduate from the Dental School of Marquette University in June. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity.

The couple plans to marry June 26.



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Almost all good players rely on the point count for their bids, counting four points for each ace, three for each king, two for each queen, and one for each jack. For some bids, however, you count playing tricks rather than points.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
K 7 6 4
Q 5 3
J 10 9 8 7
A J 10 9 8 7
WEST
Q 5 3
K 7 6 4
J 10 9 8 7
A J 10 9 8 7
EAST
None
A K J 10 7 2
K Q 10 6 5 2
SOUTH
A J 10 9 8 2
Q 9
A Q 6 3
SOUTH
West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 5 Pass 6 All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 8

Mrs. Davis Burt pours coffee as Mrs. Richard Hill, Mrs. John T. Ham, Westbrook, Me., Mrs. Richard G. Luedeman, Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. James Farrand,

Kalamazoo, Mich., visit. Wives of students at the Institute of Paper Chemistry were honored at a tea and reception Saturday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photos)

West opened the eight of hearts, and East took two tricks and continued with a third heart. South had to decide which opponent had the queen of spades.

If West had the queen of spades, South could make the contract by ruffing with the ace of spades and then finessing through West for the queen. If East had the queen of spades, South could make his contract by ruffing the third heart with the jack of spades.

South decided to ruff the third heart with the jack of spades, and West's over-ruff defeated the contract. "Only 15 points were missing," South explained, "so I assumed that all of the points were with the player who had made all of the bids."

Naive Reasoning
It was naive of South to think of points in this situation. East needed 11 or 12 red cards to bid his suits to the level of five. The queen of spades would be a liability to East, not an asset. East needed tricks, not points.

The proper reasoning would lead to the right answer. If East has only one black card, then

A Lovelier You

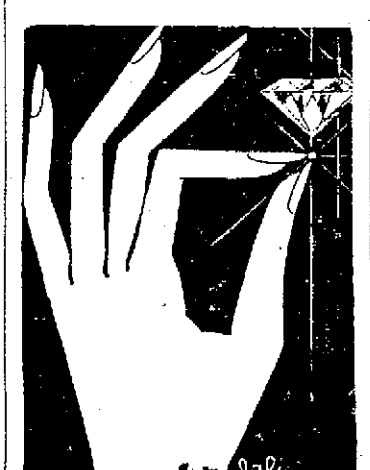
By Mary Sue Miller

Diamond-Hard Nails

A lovely writes: I would like some information about the new nail hardeners, before I invest. How does the product work? What is the reason for the finger-tip application shield? Is use complicated?

The Answer: Some five years ago, the original nail hardener was introduced to the countries of Europe by a team of Swiss

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Just as some skins are allergic to various cosmetics, some may be sensitive to the ingredients in hardeners. The

shield is a precautionary measure, although not a guarantee against sensitivity. If a reaction should occur, use naturally is discontinued. An application renders the tip of the nail instantly diamond-hard. This, of course, is a long awaited boon for women with soft or brittle break-off nails. To apply, you simply remove any polish, slip on the shield and coat the white tip of the nail. Drying time is quick and fresh polish may be brushed on subsequently. By warding off splits and breaks, applications obtain to lovelier nails.

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for Lovelier Hands.

Institute Wives Feted at Tea

Students' wives at the Institute of Paper Chemistry were guests at a tea and reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Lou Calder Student Center.

Mrs. Edgar E. Dickey, wife of the dean of students, had charge of the event. Miss Florence Langrill, Institute registrar, and Miss Joanne Burt, secretary to the director of admissions, poured.

a booklet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin. (Copyright 1964)

Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

Thomas Benjamin Wadsworth Jr., Minneapolis, Minn., claimed Miss Gloria Jean Denny as his bride in a Sept. 18 ceremony at Stewartville, Minn. The Rev. John Dundas performed the double ring rite at Methodist Church there.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Denny, Miami, Fla. Mr. Wadsworth's parents are the senior Wadsworths, 2313 Meadowview Lane.

The couple's honor attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. William Hollisgow and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Dr. Robert J. Toft. Ushers were William Hollisgow and Lawrence Dion Jr.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony.

Mrs. Wadsworth is a graduate of Hamlin University, St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Wadsworth attended Beloit College and Augsburg College, Minneapolis.

The newlyweds will reside in Minneapolis where they are employed by Northwest Orient Airlines.

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Fuel Tank Size Key to Location

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We are planning to build a new home soon. Where is the best place to put an oil fuel tank (outside in the ground, in the basement in the ground, or in the basement but not in the ground)?

A: Whether to locate the fuel tank in the basement, or outside depends somewhat on the tank size. No more than two tanks of

275 gallon capacity are permitted in basements. Large tanks must be outside. The important thing is to have the fuel tank installed according to recommendations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and of local ordinances.

Q: How can I get off the calcium deposit which has accumulated on the heating unit of my automatic dishwasher?

A: Best method would be consult a dealer handling your particular make of dishwasher, for the manufacturer's recommendations. Or run the washer until the wash cycle is on, then stop it and add one pint of vinegar to the wash water; continue operation of the washer. Not 100 per

cent guaranteed, but frequently effective.
Q: We have been living in our newly finished home less than a year. We have been unable to use the living room fireplace because it is so smoky. What could cause this condition?
A: There are many possible reasons for this condition. In a new house, the flue may be clogged, thus cutting down the draft. The chimney may be too low. It should extend at least four feet above a flat roof, and two feet or more above the highest point of a gable roof. Or there may be high trees near the house, interfering with air currents. The depth of the fireplace should be not less than 20

inches and the opening at the front should not be greater than 10 or 12 times the area of the flue. Possibly the opening is too high. This can be remedied by installing a metal hood across the top of the fireplace opening. The fireplace damper might not be open sufficiently to provide proper draft. In a tightly built house, it might also be necessary to keep open the door of the room where the fireplace is located. Lack of sufficient air movement could cause trouble. If the fireplace has never functioned properly, did you get in touch with the builder or mason responsible?

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F. J. Biselx's Celebrate 60th Anniversary
KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Biselx, 126 Doty St., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family celebration at their home.
The couple was married Sept. 28, 1904. Mr. Biselx was employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. until his retirement 16 years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Biselx's children are Byron, Jerome, Donald and Mrs. Beatrice Masiak: Francis, Eldon, Mo.; Mrs. Mark Rohan, Pleasant Hill, Calif., and Mrs. Robert Sauter and E. L. Biselx, Appleton. They have 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Cleaning Elephants
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'Distinguished Ancestors' Make No Difference in U. S.

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am dating a young man whose forebears actually came to this country on the Mayflower.



When his family gets together they talk about the Revolutionary War as if it happened last year. They have a family crest, relics, swords, framed documents and stacks of books tracing the family lineage.

His mother asked me recently about my family tree. I told her my father was born in Newark and my mother was born in Butte and beyond that I wasn't sure of anything.

She suggested I consult a genealogist in the hope he could turn up some distinguished ancestors. When I told her I was not interested in "distinguished ancestors" she froze up and had nothing to say to me for the rest of the evening.

Now that I have seen my boy friend with his family he seems very much like them. Our values are so different I doubt that we could be happy together. He says I feel inferior because his background is better than mine but I should try to "rise above it."

Any advice? — Plain Folks
Dear Plain: Run!
In America it doesn't matter where you come from. What counts is who you are, where you are going, how you propose to get there, and what you will do for others once you arrive.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are two well-behaved girls and expect to remain so for quite some time. We believe that having the facts in advance helps a lot, so will you please answer a few questions for us?

What is the difference between a light kiss and a heavy kiss?

When a boy and a girl are kissing who breaks first?
Does a girl thank a boy for a kiss or does the boy thank the girl?
We appreciate your help. — Sandy and Mandy (Not our real names.)

Dear S and M: A light kiss is light and a heavy kiss is heavy. There is no set rule about who breaks first. It is usually the one who thinks of something to say first.

Nobody thanks anybody. A kiss is not a gift. It is a mutual expression of affection.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It certainly is true that you never know a man until you are married to him.

I went with Richard four years. I thought I knew him very well. But I learn a few new things every day — not all

of them good. Now I need your opinion on something.
Richard insists we stop "throwing away" money on toothpaste. He prefers to make his own. He combines bicarbonate of soda, salt and peroxide. When I told him it tastes terrible he said, "That's all they put in the commercial toothpaste you pay a fortune for. If you don't like the taste I can add a crushed mint."

May I hear from you please?
— New Bride

Dear Bride: My dentist tells me that commercial toothpastes contain some ingredients your husband isn't using.

Inform your reckless spender that he can make his own toothpaste if he likes but you're going to be a mad, impetuous fool and blow 69 cents on the store-bought kind — if for no other reason, because you like the taste.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DO MOST PEOPLE WANT TO BE POPULAR?
YES ☐ NO ☐



No studies have shown that some people want to make a lot of money and to have high status. Others prefer to work with people and to be helpful. There are still others who want most a chance to be themselves without undue interference. These emphasize the possibilities of creativity. As is to be expected, each group tends to choose the vocations that would give them the best opportunities to satisfy their own personal interests and wants.

American mothers are satisfied with their children's schools.

True—False—
False. In a recent nationwide survey, only 14 per cent say they are satisfied with the education boys and girls are getting in their public schools today. They complain in this order: low standards, weak curriculum, discipline, inadequate facilities, too many extracurricular emphases, poor teaching, and homework (either too little or too much). Only 13 per cent are members of the PTA, when 60 per cent have children of school age. Why is this, do you suppose?

Do liberals suffer most from communist oppression?

Yes—No—
No, says commentator Robert Waelder, it is the "fellow travelers." Out-and-out liberals who suffer oppression are sustained by the realization that they are not responsible for communism, and that their sufferings are the price of opposing evil. Hardcore communists, even those sent to slave camps, retain their faith in the Party. The greatest suffering is by those who were sympathetic with the Party, and deluded themselves by the belief that in helping it they were promoting the "good," but who now recognize the tyranny that they have themselves helped to bring about.

Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

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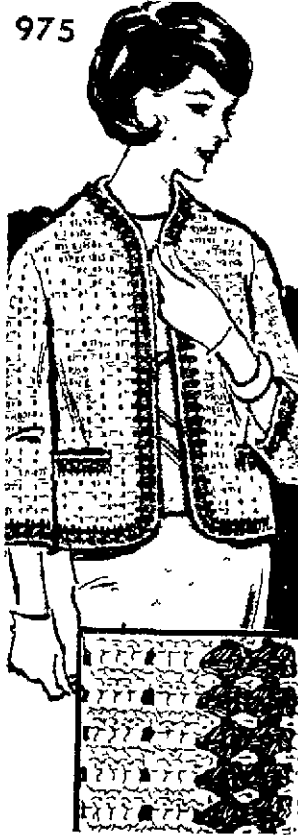
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SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Q. How do you cut and apply binding to a jacket with rounded collar and lapels? Mrs. H.De.B.



A. Cut strips of bias three times wider than the finished width you desire, plus 1/4 inch. Trim the seam allowance of your collar and lapels. Pin bias strips to the right side of the garment, raw edges meeting and stitching, taking a seam the width of the finished binding you wish. Leave 1/4 inch of bias free at the ends for turning and finishing. Turn the interfacing (if there is any) right to the stitching, and turn the facing to one half the width of the seam. Turn the bias over the seam. Press and baste. Turn the edge under 1/4 inch and pin to the machine stitching line. Slip-stitch the bias strip to the undercollar so that the stitches do not show. Finish the ends. (See illustration).

Q. I see expensive jackets with rounded patch pockets that have no stitching. How is this done? Miss H. W. B.

A. Pin the pocket in place and slip-stitch it to the jacket with tiny invisible stitches. But best be sure the pocket is completely finished and pressed, with no ripples around the edges.

Q. I am short. Will slim skirts make me look taller? Miss K. W.

A. Yes, if they are fitted properly. Be sure the skirts are not too tight. Give them that easy, relaxed look the entire fashion world is preaching today.

Q. I want to make some box pleated skirts for winter. What fabric is best and will hold the crisp edge of the pleat well? Miss J. P.

A. A firm fabric is a must. I

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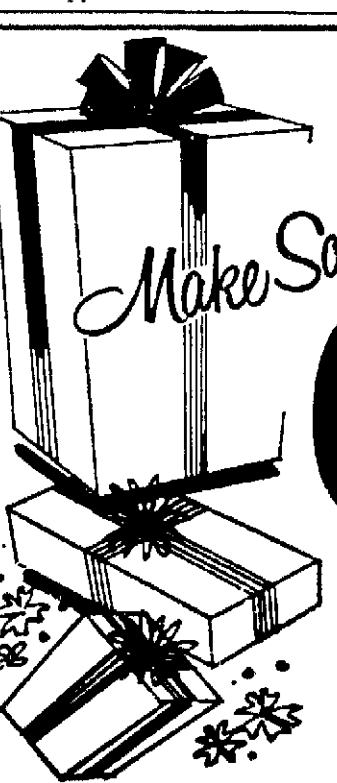
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Questions On Sewing



suggest a worsted, which is firm, but not too stiff or bulky. Avoid soft flannel because the pleats look saggy after wearing.

Q. Why do instructions for sewing on jersey stress stay-stitching each piece immediately after cutting? It's such a bother. Mrs. L. G.

A. It may be a bother, but it will help to prevent each piece from stretching out of shape.

Q. In making a satin dress, how can I avoid pin marks? Mrs. R. G.

A. You'll have to use very fine silk pins and place them only in the seam allowance. Also, when basting, use silk thread.

Miss Scott is always glad to

Members of the Committee have been hard at work preparing decorations for St. Pius Home-School Association's 'Parish Kickoff' Friday evening in the school hall. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Murphy serving as general chairmen. Working out the football theme of the party are Mrs. Harold Femal, Mrs. John Grootemont, Mrs. John Meyer and Mrs. Kenneth Lang. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

HATS ON OR OFF?

Dear Louise: Should a gentleman remove his hat in a department store elevator? I think I was reared to be a gentleman and working at it comes easily but other men don't remove theirs.

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

In elevators in department stores or office buildings, gentlemen are not required to remove their hats. They do when ladies enter elevators in hotels or apartment buildings which can be classified as residences.

PUZZLED ABOUT SIGNATURE

Dear Louise: For many years I have had a business in the name of my former husband who died. Let us say that his name was John Smith, but I used just Constance Smith professionally. I re-married and most of my customers know me only as Constance Smith. My husband and I are giving an informal party and will invite some of these people. I intend to write personal notes for the invitations. How should I properly sign to make the identification complete?

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

Since some people on your guest list don't know your new name, you should use your correct signature: Constance Doakes. Underneath it in parentheses you should write: Mrs. George Doakes, formerly Constance Smith. In your message, be sure to include some such phrase as, "My husband and I are giving an informal party on..." If you prefer to use the full name instead of "husband", it needn't be repeated under the signature but you would still wish to include the parenthetical: formerly Constance Smith.

Plan for Adequate Kitchen Counters

Minimum countertop space for the average kitchen should be about 140 inches, according to home planning experts. This includes 36 inches for food preparation, 24 inches adjacent to the range, up to 36 inches each side of the sink and 15 inches next to the refrigerator. Countertops should be surfaced with a material that is waterproof, stainproof and impervious to heat.

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The Prieto Quintuplets of Tamare, Venezuela, marked their first birthday anniversary Sept. 7. "They are like little bulls," their father, Efrén Prieto, says. At top are Mario and Fernando. Below are Robinson, Otto and Juan Jose. (AP Wire-photo)

Town and Country Art League Plans 4th Annual Show

STEVENS POINT—The Fourth Annual Art Festival will be sponsored by the Town and Country Art League at the Youth Center, Michigan Avenue, on Oct. 17 and 18. The exhibition will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

All adult artists residing in Wisconsin are eligible to enter work. Students of high school age may enter, without fee, in a separate student division. Mrs. Joseph Okray, route 1, Stevens Point, is secretary.

The show will be judged by Richard Dahle, or the University Extension Center, Wausau. He will present the awards on Sunday afternoon.

after supper. But it doesn't help.

In addition, now he's having trouble getting along with boys his age. He steals things from them, things he already has. We try to make him feel important at home and we give him extra money for little things he wants. So I can't understand this.

MRS. S. D.

It's usually difficult for a child to cope with a parent's remarriage, especially if that happens when a child is six years old. That's the age a child typically wants to keep each parent for himself and has many confusing ideas about marriage. Nightmares which start at that age and stealing are often signs of serious problems connected with all this.

Rather than try to clear matters up by yourself, take your boy to your local child guidance clinic. In the three years since your marriage to his father, his problems have undoubtedly become too complicated for you to handle at home by yourself, well-intentioned as you may be.

Dr. Jones replies personally to every letter she receives from her readers. Send your questions, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Dr. Eve Jones, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

PIANO TUNER
OTIS GRAVES
RE 3-0064

Parents' World Brain Damage Possible With Slow-to-Learn Son

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: Our son is 11 years old and barely making D's at school, although he's capable of making good grades. The teacher says he's restless and can't learn something new if it makes him change something he previously learned. He's slow in everything he does, except play. But he prefers to play with younger children and to make the rules to suit himself. He's

very good and likes to attend church. He gets nightmares if he watches scary pictures, and I have to sleep in the same room with him when he gets disturbed at night. Please tell us if he needs to go to a clinic for treatment.

MRS. B. A.

Ask the staff at your local mental health clinic to examine your son. You probably have been asking for too much "good" behavior from him and you have certainly been troubling him by sleeping with him. So you should stop such practices. But such psychological pressures may not be all

that's causing his learning difficulties.

Special psychological examinations can reveal if some unsuspected mental difficulties, physical in nature, are also making him restless and irritable and unable to adjust. A child with certain kinds of brain damage can usually learn well once he gets the special kinds of instruction he needs in order to "change his mind" and accept new ideas.

Dear Dr. Jones: My husband's son has been having nightmares ever since he was six years old. That's when I married his father. I think of him as if he were my own boy, and we try to do everything we can for him. The doctor says there's nothing physically wrong, and we follow the doctor's advice about not exciting him or giving him snacks

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FOOD DEPARTMENT

Inside the Capitol
Governor, Staff Employ Academic Approach in Running Statehouse
BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — One of the singular characteristics of Gov. Reynolds as a politician is his willingness to take on some of the forces that politicians otherwise tend to regard as "sacred cows."
Perhaps the best example is his running criticism of local government inefficiency in Wisconsin, which can scarcely avoid offense to thousands of local political officeholders who are by definition influential among the voters in their own jurisdictions.
The other day, the governor sent a message to a Madison public administrators' session, in a high state office — the attorney generalship — without previously having held any elective place. Since he became governor he has been surrounded by men who lacked such experience also, and men for the most part, moreover, who are academic administrators and political advisors in the sense that they learned what they know in formal courses in college.
This is the season when the smart professional lobbyist stumps the countryside only a little less eagerly than does the candidate for office. The lobbyists' coals are somewhat more selective, however. They are trying to make early impressions upon the men who will sit in the legislature next winter, and are making friendly, sociable calls on the nominees of both parties—to be sure that they have a working acquaintance when the speaker's gavel falls for the convening next January.
The lobbyist for a major or a minor cause may be eloquent in presentation, and he may have a good case, but the battle is half lost for the man who turns up in the legislative chamber in a busy session without some personal friends and acquaintances there.
Some state officials who are sometimes sensitive about complaints directed at their own bureaucratic complexities of operation may have been comforted by an incident at a recent inter-departmental meeting called to consult with federal officers about procedures for getting new federal grants under the federal Economic Opportunities Act—the so-called "war on poverty" funds.
The state men were being warned about the need for obeying the federal rules on eligibility for reimbursement on the projects they are contemplating. One fellow asked if he could have a copy of the instructions in that regard, and was told that rule book runs to 300 pages of fine print.
But one federal agent was sympathetically helpful. There is a digest of the rules, he said, which runs to only 30 closely printed pages.
Ansel Anderson.
Openings remain in all but two classes. Classes filled include sewing 1 to be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Junior High School with Mrs. Ambrose Couillard as teacher. The class was originally set for Mondays, but changed by request of students. Knitting being offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays at the Junior High School with Mrs. Hollis Stibs as instructor is also filled.
Other classes starting Monday and having openings include sewing II with Mrs. Felix Meulmans as instructor, arts and crafts with Judd Koehn as instructor, beginning and advanced drafting with Ansel Anderson as teacher, and citizenship with Gil Frank as instructor. All are from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Senior High School.
Starting Tuesday are drape-ries and slip covering at the Junior High School with Mrs. Jack Verbeten as instructor and

Adult Classes At Kimberly to Start Next Week
KIMBERLY — Adult classes at the Vocational School will get underway next week with two classes, holiday foods and office machines, dropped due to lack of enrollment, according to Ansel Anderson.
The Young Adult Christian Society is holding a book fair before and after 7 p.m. services each night this week in connection with First English Lutheran Church observance of Preaching Teaching Reaching Mission.
On display are a multitude of Bibles in many sizes and bindings, Bible commentaries, Christian novels, children's literature and devotional volumes.
All these various types of Christian literature on display are available for purchase before and after each evening modern math taught by Daniel Sensiba, income tax taught by Phillip Gocker and conversational Spanish taught by Miss Maria Helms, all from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Senior High School.
service. One of the young adults of the congregation will be on hand to assist anyone wishing to make a purchase.
Miss Karen Ewig, president of the young adult group, and Miss Dianny Dumke, secretary of the group, are in charge.
Speaker at the services is the Rev. Ehme Osterbuhr from Emmanuel Congregation, Lincoln, Ill.
Milwaukee Man Faces Trial on Traffic Count
NEW LONDON — Ralph A. Norton Jr., 22, Milwaukee, was bound over for trial Oct. 15 when he appeared Tuesday in Municipal Justice Court.
Norton was charged with failure to yield from an arterial after being involved in an accident. He was released on \$28 bond.

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Researchers Complete Study of Waitresses

BY JOHN LENGEL

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "The fewer clothes a cocktail waitress wears, the more discourteous she becomes," says the Emerie-Fahey courtesy curve, a new natural law that may someday take its place alongside Parkinson's law and the law of gravity.

"Courtesy increases the lower one looks on the employment scale."

Check Courtesy

These are a few conclusions of the 10 men and women who prowled Las Vegas hotels and casinos, grinning at cocktail waitresses, ordering food they didn't want, feigning ignorance at blackjack tables and asking change girls to help find lost nickels.

The 10 are members of Creative Research Associates, a fledgling organization tapped by the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce to find out what percentage of the 15,000 tourist industry employees are courteous.

Research directors Al Emerie, 37, and Robert Fahey, 35, said only 100 of 2,000 employees tested passed the minimum requirement for courtesy. That's 5 per cent.

The group identified no persons, hotels or casinos.

"Good waitresses," says Fahey, "take more pride in their ability to do the job itself than do cocktail waitresses." He and Emerie agreed that the cocktail waitress ranks lowest on the courtesy scale.

"The nicest cocktail girls are

those who wear dresses as uniforms; the worst are those who are almost naked," says Fahey, a social psychologist by background.

Making Pass

"If a man wants gracious treatment from a cocktail waitress, he should place his order soberly, without looking at her or smiling," says Emerie, a motivational researcher.

"If you smile at them they react as if you were making a pass at them," he says.

"Scantly clad waitresses," says Fahey, "are more civil to women who are dressed and act cheaply than they are toward women who appear well-bred and proper. We tested both types."

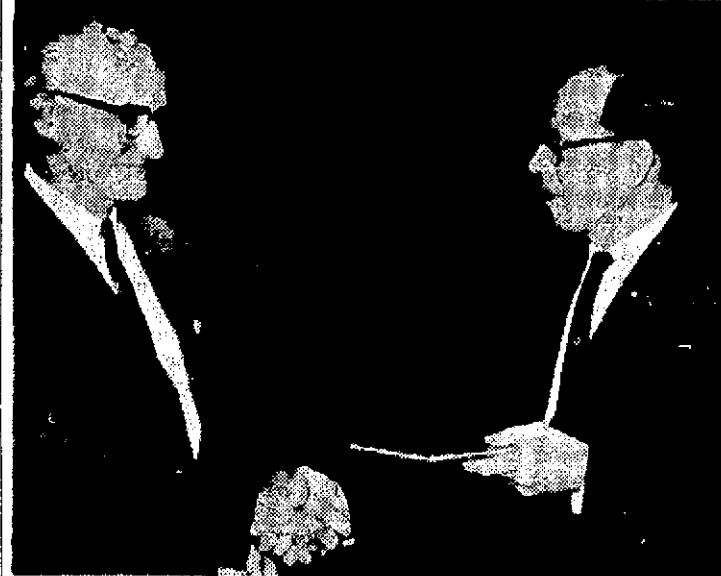
The researchers found only

one change girl who would help them find a lost nickel, "a high percentage" of rude dealers who were upset by having a "stupid tourist" at their tables, and abandoned one place after finding only one person who could pass the courtesy test — the barboy.

Findings General

Emerie and Fahey caution that their findings are general, with plenty of exceptions in every category.

They say that when the tourist is away from home "he tends to speak more frankly," alcohol acts as a depressant, high temperatures tend to make a tourist irritable, and a losing session at the tables "doesn't contribute to a pleasant attitude."



An Award for 25 Years in boy scouting was presented to Ray Renier, left, by Walter Cover, for the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Co. at a banquet at Hotel Conway. Renier is lay advisor for the Order of the Arrow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wind Powered

Road Officials Say Youth Can Sail Cart, but Not on Streets

Wisconsin Highway Department officials have given their partial blessing to plans of a 15-year-old junior high school student from Appleton who is seriously contemplating construction of a sail-powered cart.

The youth, Charles LaRue, 1423 N. Meade St., asked highway department officials what restrictions he would have on a five foot wide, eight foot long in the eastern part of the county, sailing cart which he plans to build.

Officials told the youth he could go ahead with construction, but he would not be allowed to operate the vehicle on highways or streets. They suggested LaRue seek permission and "sail" his craft on a hard-top parking lot or private driveway.

LaRue included a hand drawing of his proposed craft and asked officials if he would be required to have lights and other warning devices included in the cart. He said he had gotten the idea from a visit to the eastern part of the county this summer where the wind-blown carts were somewhat of a sensation.

Lights and warning devices would not be needed because the craft could not be used on the road, officials said.

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Treatment for Anemia Depends on Variety

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I went to the bank to donate blood and the bank wouldn't take it. They told me I was anemic and to go home and take a tonic. What causes this and what should I do about it?—D.S.



Dr. Molner

I hope the next anemic person who visits a blood bank will be advised to see his doctor.

Anemia means either that the

normal number of red blood cells are not present or that there is something wrong with the cells.

There are many kinds of anemia, and just as many causes, and no single form of treatment or "tonic" will fit all of them. You can't get anywhere by guesswork. But with certain blood tests your doctor can readily tell a great deal about which type of anemia is present, and what to do about it.

One is just from loss of blood—a bleeding ulcer, hemorrhoids, excessive menstruation. Some-

times the patient does not even know it.

Anyway, red cells may be lost faster than the body can provide new ones. The result? Anemia.

Faulty Nutrition
Or faulty nutrition may be and often is the cause. The red cells contain hemoglobin (to carry fresh oxygen) and iron is vital for the creation of hemoglobin. So iron may be given in one form or another. (That's the "tonic" mentioned to you.)

Yet there may be iron enough, but a lack of something else: Adequate protein, or tiny traces of copper which are necessary chemically if the body is to use iron properly, and probably Vitamin C and other vitamins must be present.

In still other cases, a blood disorder may cause the red cells to be of the wrong size or shape, and thus unable to carry out their assigned duties. And there is pernicious anemia, once again, a very dangerous disease indeed, but now controlled readily by periodic injections of Vitamin B₁₂.

There are other and more complicated forms of anemia, but they are rare. If present, your doctor will find it out quickly enough.

The thing to remember is that "anemia" isn't just one ailment. True, all anemias, if severe, make you tired because of lack of sufficient or sufficiently healthy red blood cells. But the cure for one can be of no use for another kind.

By and large, most of the anemias can be very effectively treated, once the particular type has been determined. So have the doctor tell you what to eat, or do, or what treatment to have, instead of depending on "a tonic."

Dear Dr. Molner: My left knee fills up with water after I have been up and around for a few hours every morning, and gets so swollen I cannot bend it by night. I am 53 and have nothing else apparently physically wrong. What could cause this?—MRS. C. W. W.

Quite a few possibilities. One,

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Total loss was estimated at \$1,400.

of course is an injury. Or it could be from bursitis, from too much continued pressure from kneeling. Damage to cartilage or tendons in the knee joint proper must be considered. Arthritis at times can have such results as you describe. If your weight is excessive, it can be a big factor. With such a severe case, consult an orthopedist. (Copyright, 1964)

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Many Sunday Pursuits Are Considered Sins

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BY JOHN MACLENNAN
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—If on Sunday you climb a mountain, catch fish, swim, wear jeans, play games, go for a drive, read a novel or listen to pop music, then you're a sinner, brother.

According to some of this country's churches, the Fourth Commandment (remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy) covers all these activities. One church, the Protestant Nederlands Gereformeerde Kerk,

says these pursuits create the impression that Sunday is a public holiday.

Some authorities go along with these sentiments. In the Free State province, it is illegal to fish on Sunday. Another law prohibits the printing of newspapers there and in Cape province on Sundays. But papers

printed elsewhere can be sold there. Campaign Reaction
Some citizens in Johannesburg reacted to the campaign. Some churchmen wanted to ban all sports activities on Sundays and demanded that municipal swimming baths be closed. "Be glum if you must," head-

lines read, "but leave us alone." Some ministers suggested a ban on all travel on the Sabbath. So far they've had little support. One church leader was quoted as saying he wanted the wearing of shorts banned on Sundays because it "interrupted the pure thoughts of the faithful." No liquor is sold in this country on Sundays, lotteries are illegal and cinemas are closed. The only way to get a legal drink is by booking in at a hotel. Illegal-

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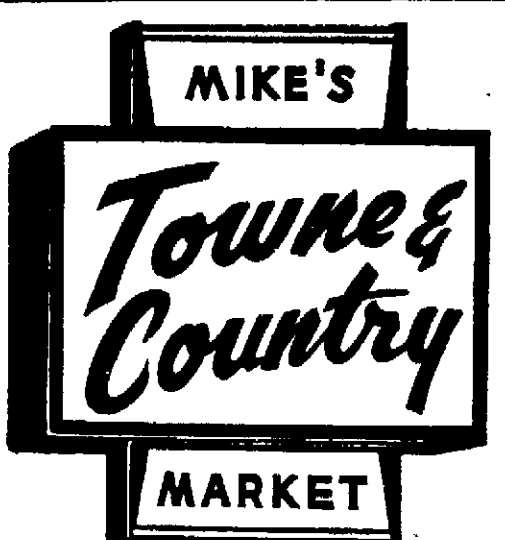
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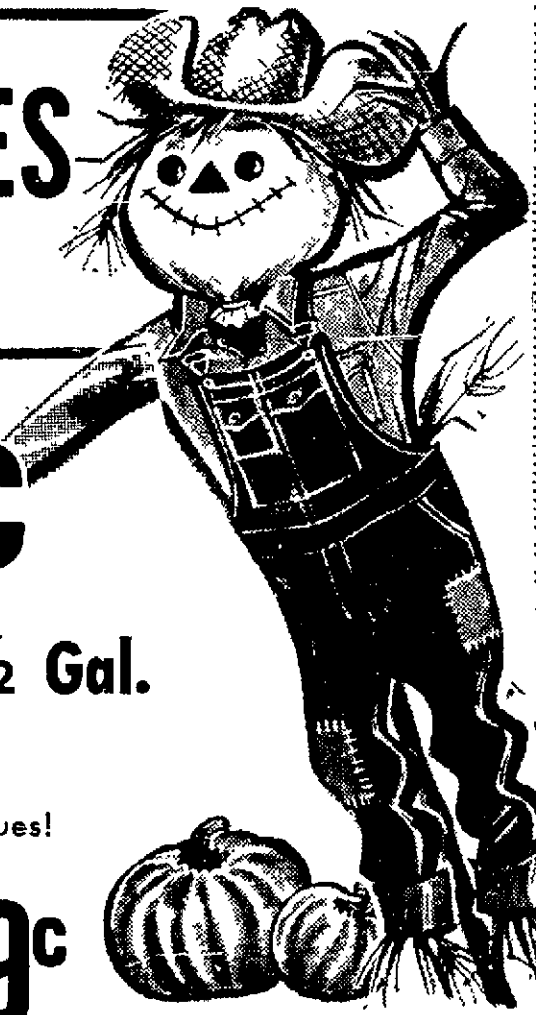
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Castro Declares Cuba to Pay Debts

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro says the Cuban government, which owes an estimated \$2.5 billion, "will make any sacrifice before failing to pay a single cent."

"If we ask the people if they prefer a hard year and pay our debts, or fail to pay, we know the people prefer to pay," he told a crowd in Havana's Revolutionary Square Monday night. Castro blamed the sharp drop in world sugar prices for the lack of foreign exchange which has forced Cuba to curtail imports.

"We have a fixed price for sugar sold to the Soviet Union, but the increases and declines of the sugar price affect us in obtaining dollars," he said. The world sugar price has dropped from 13 cents to less than 4 cents within a year.

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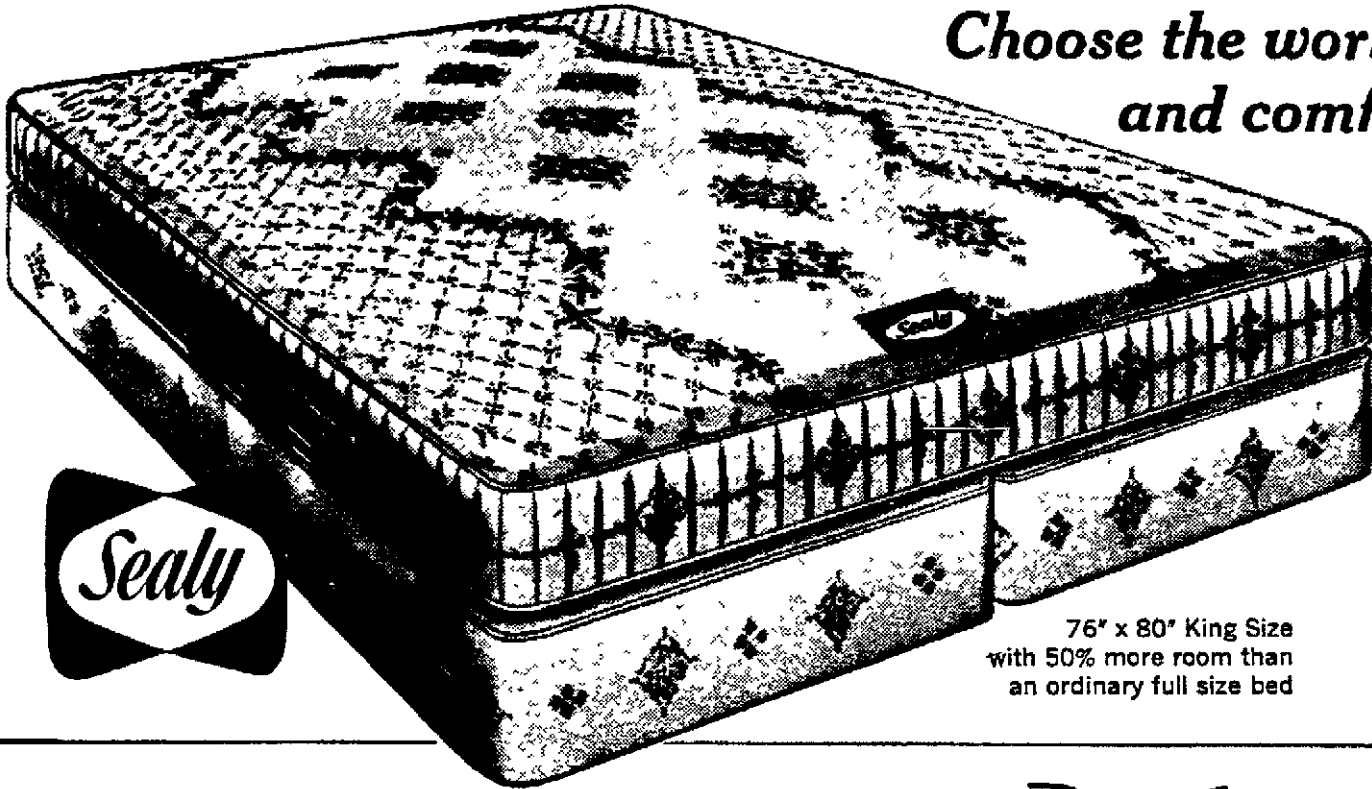
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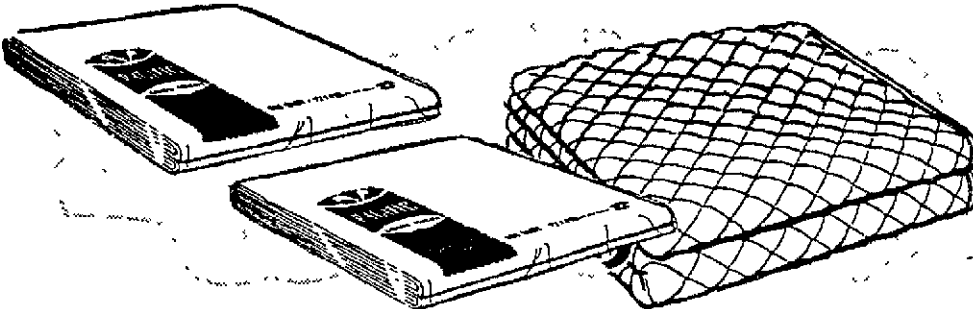
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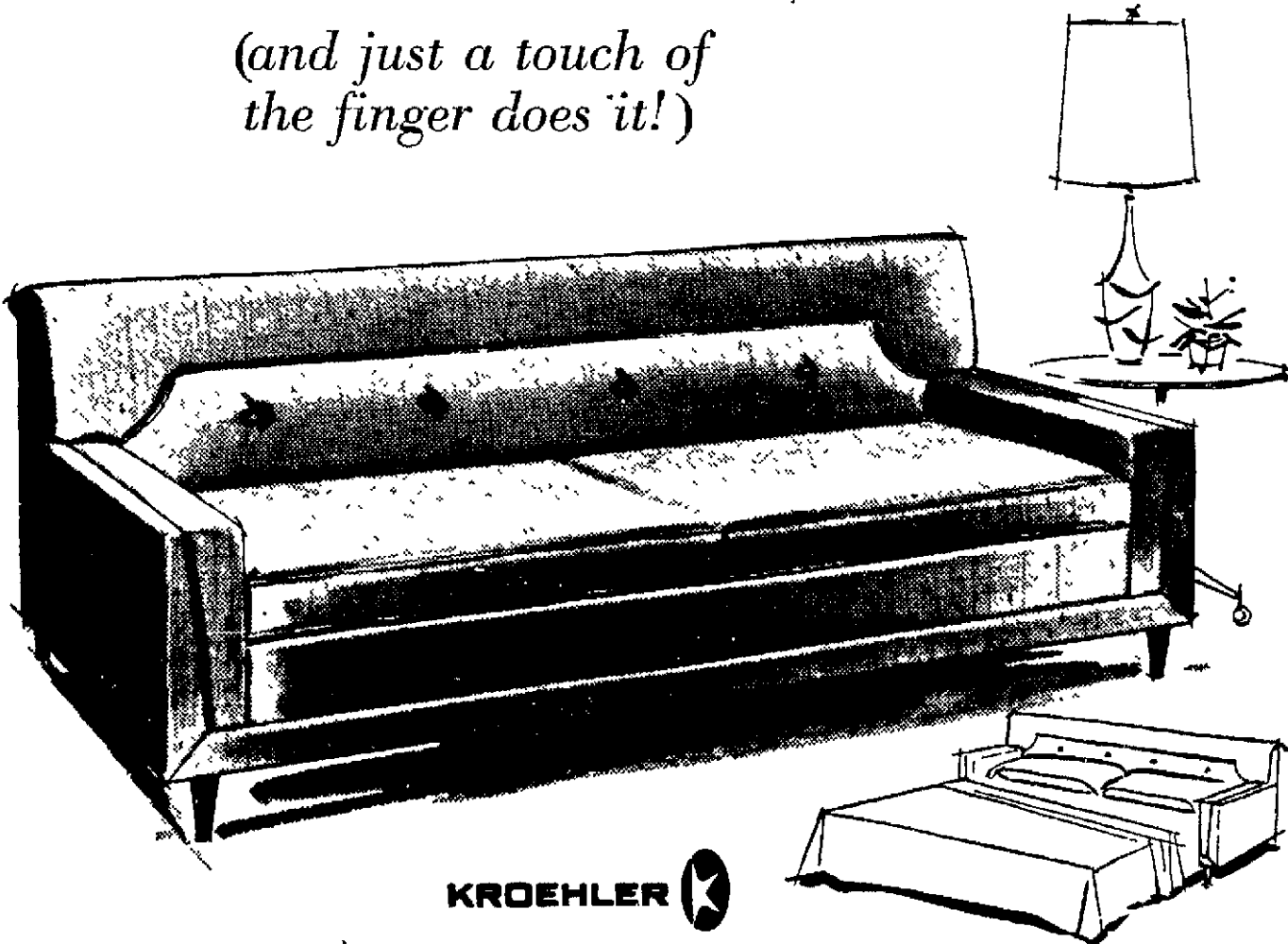
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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Gerald J. Cooper, 24, 2726 W. Spencer St.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vander Velden, 114 S. James St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bley, route 2, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Pocan, 2704 Kaukauna St., Menasha.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Van Linn, 14 Garden Court, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Simon, 906 E. Winnebago St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmeltzer, 255 Karlyn St., Kimberly.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Zillmer, 806 E. Hancock St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jeske, 618 1/2 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanelle, route 1, Brillion.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Micholik, 115 W. Spring St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McCarty, 973 Eighth St., Menasha.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klase, 633 Second St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reissmann, 210 1/2 Lake St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneidewend, 220 First St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sell, 928 London St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. James Trettin, 825 S. Joseph St., Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zolkowski, Sheboygan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zolkowski, 616 Fifth St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krestan, Eagle.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Earl E. Heagle, route 1, and Judith M. Stephoni, Beach Street, both of Black Creek.
Lynn G. Moss, 814 1/2 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, and Janet E. Rusch, 1103 W. Fourth St., Appleton.
Kurt R. J. Kulzer, 1329 W. Eighth St., Appleton, and Sharon E. Gibson, 1088 North St., Neenah.
Diane Strong, route 2, New

London, and Leroy L. DeBroux, 525 Gertrude St., Kaukauna.
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued a marriage license to Steven D. Roehon, 211 Elm St., Kimberly, and Jennifer Joan Driessen, 628 Taylor St., Little Chute.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	53	51	.05
Albuquerque, clear	80	56	
Appleton, clear	68	38	
Atlanta, cloudy	82	68	.02
Bismarck, clear	60	38	
Boise, cloudy	77	53	
Boston, cloudy	54	50	.39
Buffalo, clear	62	39	
Chicago, clear	58	52	
Cincinnati, clear	65	50	
Cleveland, clear	61	39	
Denver, clear	79	50	
Des Moines, clear	71	43	
Detroit, clear	64	48	
Fairbanks, cloudy	55	43	
Fort Worth, cloudy	73	56	
Helena, cloudy	74	58	
Honolulu, clear	86	75	.04
Indianapolis, clear	71	43	
Jacksonville, cloudy	89	76	
Juneau, cloudy	53	45	.28
Kansas City, clear	73	50	
Los Angeles, clear	77	56	
Louisville, clear	64	49	
Miami, clear	84	62	.12
Milwaukee, cloudy	64	46	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	63	40	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	73	.36
New York, cloudy	57	54	.34
Oklahoma City, clear	73	52	
Omaha, clear	72	52	
Philadelphia, rain	59	56	.60
Phoenix, clear	95	62	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	58	48	
Ptland, Me., cloudy	58	45	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	57	53	.11
Rapid City, clear	70	43	
Richmond, cloudy	78	70	
St. Louis, clear	72	44	
Salt Lk. City, clear	81	49	
San Diego, cloudy	72	60	
San Fran., clear	60	54	
Seattle, rain	58	56	.11
Tampa, cloudy	90	77	
Washington, rain	64	58	1.51
Winnipeg, cloudy	47	35	

St. John Sodality to Form Living Rosary
LITTLE CHUTE — Members of Our Lady Sodality of St. John Catholic School will conduct the Living Rosary during Perpetual Help devotions at the church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Using lighted candles the students will form a rosary and lead recitation of the prayers.



Walter Cover (Left) of Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Co. presents a civic achievement award to Harold Adams, president of First National Bank of Appleton, for his work as county chairman of the savings bond program. Award was made at a banquet in Hotel Conway. The Treasury Department presented the brotherhood with a gold Liberty Bell, over an international telephone hookup, for its contributions to the savings bond program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Commentator Harvey To Speak Oct. 13 at K-C Sponsored Event

Paul Harvey, well-known ABC news commentator, will speak at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 13 as part of the Knights of Columbus fund-raising drive for the Newman Center at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center.

Harvey, whose news program is broadcast daily over ABC stations, has received four Freedom Foundation awards, commendations from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and six honorary degrees.

The Newman Club is designed as a social and study center for college students. Director of the Green Bay center is the Rev. Richard Mauthe. Use of Newman centers is not restricted to Catholic students.

20,000 Educators To be at Conclave in Milwaukee

Almost 20,000 teachers, administrators and supervisors from throughout Wisconsin, including many from Fox Valley schools, will attend the Wisconsin Education Association's annual convention in Milwaukee Nov. 5 and 6.
Keynote speaker at the opening session will be Werner von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala. Von Braun, who has been closely associated with rocket and guided missile development in the United States, will speak on "The Challenge of Outer Space."
Another well-known speaker will be Sander Vanocur, NBC White House news correspondent, whose topic will be "A Washington Reporter Looks at the Nation and the World."
The convention, held in the Milwaukee Auditorium - Arena, includes election of new officers, voting on major issues affecting teachers and education and special meetings on educational topics.

Traffic Study Questionnaires Will be Mailed

Questionnaires for Appleton's origin - destination traffic survey will be mailed to residents during the next two weeks.

On each form is listed a date on which the recipient is asked to list all trips taken within the city.

Survey officials said persons who do not have cars should still fill out parts of the form, such as the number of persons in a household.

If the family car was not used on the date listed on the form, it should be stated.

Residents are asked to fill out the forms as complete as they can.

Heavy Rains Batter East's Seaboard

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy rainfall covered a wide band from northern Alabama to New Jersey today.

For a vast area in eastern and southern sections of the nation it was the third day of rainy weather. Much of the downpour splattered a sector within 100 to 200 hundred miles of a stationary front stretching from the west Gulf to Delaware.

Millville, N.J., measured 2.06 inches of rain and Atlantic City recorded 1.43 inches.

The Weather Bureau warned that all interests along the eastern Gulf coast should keep in touch with latest advisories concerning tropical storm Hilda which was centered Tuesday night 500 miles south of Panama City, Fla.

The cool Pacific Northwest also had some rain, but it was fair in the remainder of the western states and most of the central states. Temperatures ranged from the 30s in Maine and the northern Great Lakes region to the low 80s in southern Florida.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE: Ronald C. Fisher, sentenced July 28, 1964 to serve five years consecutive to previous sentence in the Wisconsin State Reformatory for Burglary will apply for executive clemency on or about November 12, 1964.
RONALD C. FISHER
September 23-30
City of Appleton

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) October 20, 1964, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following: (Bids envelope to be so marked and any bid not properly marked will be cause for rejection.)
Equipment for New Rescue Squad Truck
Specifications and proposal forms are available at the Fire Chief's office in the Fire Station, 203 N. Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All bids must be on forms furnished by the City. Delivery date must be indicated on the proposal form.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any informalities in bidding.
Dated September 21, 1964
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
September 23-30

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At Appleton Meeting

The ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Accountants, Inc. will be held today through Saturday at Hotel Conway.

Included will be a session conducted by an Internal Revenue Service agent and Outagamie County Assemblyman Harold V. Froehlich (R-1st District).

President J. B. McIlroy and district governor Woodrow W. Slatzer of the affiliated National Society of Public Accountants also will be in attendance as representatives of that organization.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR THE SALE OF
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY PROPERTY
Time and Place of Opening Bids Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk, Outagamie County, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, no later than 9:00 a.m., October 14, 1964. Bids will be publicly opened at 9:30 a.m. on October 14, 1964, in the large meeting room, second floor, Court House Annex.

Description of Property to be Sold:
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, south 67 feet of Lots 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, in Block 1, of Outagamie County Plat, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin 440 feet frontage.
Bid Guarantee Each separate bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check in the amount of 10 percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the County Clerk of Outagamie County.
Selection of Bids The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.
Dated this 25th day of September, 1964
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,
BY MOLLY E. PFEFFER
County Clerk
September 23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 22-746
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY NIEWMAN, Deceased
On the application of the executor of the estate of Harry Newman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 13th day of October, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated September 14, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL,
County Judge
Branch No. 1
SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attys
206 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton, Wis
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 22-746
In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur F. Fuerst, Deceased
A petition having been filed, representing that Arthur F. Fuerst, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated January 29, 1947 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of October, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated September 21, 1964.
By the Court,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 22-819
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH L. NUSHARDT, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Joseph L. Nushardt, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated October 7, 1963 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 27th day of October, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated September 14, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL,
County Judge
Branch No. 1
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Lawrence Says
Not Enough
Attention Given
Mentally Ill
Oswald Example of
Tragic Life Public
May Have Prevented

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Thousands of Lee Oswalds may be living undetected and unnoticed in America today, and the records show that a lot many a murder and many an assault on innocent persons has already been perpetrated by deranged individuals in innumerable instances of crime over the years.



If there is one lesson which the Warren Commission report plainly teaches, it is that the American people — through their federal, state and city governments — have not given the attention that the problem of the criminally insane deserves. It requires not merely punishment and watchfulness thereafter, once the crime has been committed, but prevention, and this is a responsibility of organized society today.

Just a few days after President Kennedy was assassinated, this correspondent wrote in these dispatches: "Oswald was a confused man, and neither American nor foreign political issues produced that confusion in the first place. He was the victim of an unhappy life. He was a man deserted and isolated. It's a familiar story of what brings on mental depression. Friends can be helpful, as the medical books tell us. But in our self-centered lives, where time is so precious,

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there is a tendency to pass by the broken-down human beings who need every day the warmth of human love and understanding and, finally, if all else fails, the benefits of psychiatric treatment and even hospital care.

Tragic Story
"The stories of the tragic end of disordered minds have been told many times. Similar incidents are happening all around us every day, even within families, as husbands or wives commit murder and sons or daughters resort to the weapons of death."

The Warren report confirms these early impressions. It tells of how Oswald's mother, who had been twice married, placed her children in an orphan's home due to lack of funds. It tells how a remarriage resulted in divorce, after several separations and reunions.

The report tells of a "gradually deteriorating school record" and of how young Oswald allegedly pulled out a pocket knife during an argument and threatened to use it on the wife of his half-brother. It tells how Lee, when he was 13, was "recommended for psychiatric observation to youth house, an institution in which children are kept for psychiatric observation or for detention pending court appearance or commitment to a child-caring or custodial institution such as a training school."

He was examined by the chief psychiatrist and interviewed and observed by various members of the staff.

Emotionally Disturbed
Young Oswald's mother told the commission of her visit to the home and how her pocket-book was searched "because the children in this home were such criminals, dope fiends, and had been in criminal offenses, that anybody entering this home had to be searched in case the parents were bringing cigarettes or narcotics or anything." Mrs. Osypowald recalled that her son cried and said, "Mother, I want to get out of here. There are children in here who have killed people, and smoke. I want to get out."

The official report of the psychiatrist in 1953 said: "Lee has to be seen as an emotionally, quite disturbed youngster who suffers under the impact of really existing emotional isolation and deprivation, lack of affection, absence of family life and rejection by himself — involved and conflicted mother."

In one of the reports in 1953, Mrs. Evelyn S. Siegel, a social worker who had interviewed both Lee and his mother when the boy was confined to youth house, reported that, while Oswald had suffered serious personality damage, "if he can receive help quickly, this might be repaired to some extent."

But Lee Oswald never received that help, says the Warren Commission report, and added: "Few social agencies even in New York were equipped to provide the kind of intensive treatment that he needed, and when

**Researcher Reveals
Bizarre Garden Found
In Human Leukemia**
BY JOHN BARBOUR
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—There is a bizarre garden of microscopic things in some human leukemias—incurable cancer of the blood. One is a virus, and another a puny, but potent bacteria cell, a researcher said.

The problem is to decide what they are doing there, whether way to reduce their number and possibly prevent individuals from resorting to crime if their personal lives can be aired early enough and before criminal tendencies really take root. Society as a whole has a responsibility to face up to the enormity of this grave problem.

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either caused the cancer, contributed to it, or was just invited in because the biological climate was right.

In the end, it may only be possible to prove that viruses cause some human cancers by vaccinating susceptible persons en masse against the viruses and looking for a subsequent drop in the disease.

So said Dr. Leon Dmochowski of the University of Texas and the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, who said the particles spotted in human leukemias and called "virus-like" seem to him to be viruses indeed on close study with the electron microscope.

The bacteria — nicknamed

**Hunt for Relatives
Of Woman Who Died
With Valuable Stock**
VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Police are seeking relatives of an elderly woman who collapsed and died Tuesday in a railway station alongside nine shopping bags that contained \$80,000 of common stock.

She was identified from papers and a U.S. Social Security card as Mary Hilda Hawkins, 72.

Some papers gave her mailing address as general delivery, Victoria, B.C., and General delivery, Chicago.

PPL for pleuropneumonia-like organisms — seem to be around because the biological climate is right.

Side Effects
The bacteria — which are known to cause a kind of pneumonia in humans and animals — have masqueraded as viruses in the past because of their small size, and cause symptoms noted in the side effects of leukemia.

But their presence in leukemia may only occur because the resistance of the patient is so low, Dmochowski told a session of the fifth national conference. In fact the PPL bacteria may only cloud the issue of the real disease, he suggested.

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Nikita Troubled By Profit Motive

Soviet Leader's Ideas Not in
Accord With Communist Scripture

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Talk in the Soviet Union about the profit motive has Premier Khrushchev on a tightrope between the devil of creeping capitalism and the deep blue sea of Marxist-Leninist dogma. A profit-motive debate probably will enliven a Communist Central Committee meeting in November. As he has before, Khrushchev may occupy the role of compromiser and the debate likely will resolve nothing.

Partly members admit the economy is in a bureaucratic trap, but the notion of profits is difficult to square with Communist scriptures.

Suspecting him of capitalist inclinations, Peking has called Khrushchev the head of "a bourgeois privileged clique."

Virtuous Profit

Talk of profit motives — not evil capitalist profit but virtuous Communist profit — began in the Soviet press about two years ago and then faded amid indications of acid debate in high places. Now the talk is on again, seemingly inspired by Khrushchev, whose excursions into the unorthodox often shock doctrinaire Marxist-Leninists. The debate illuminates Khrushchev's odd position. The top man in a dictatorship, he lacks the authority of a dictator and can be rebuffed by cautious conservatives or a cumbersome collective leadership.

Crisis is chronic in the Soviet consumer industries because of strictly centralized planning, and built-in self-defeating mechanism called the plan target and quota system. Factory managers argue for

the lowest possible production quotas and the highest possible amount of raw materials and workers.

Suppose, for example, a factory makes widgets and gadgets. There is a crying need for gadgets, but widgets are easier to produce. The manager concentrates on widgets and makes up his quota in quantity.

Suppose he is required to produce a quota of gadgets, too. He argues this down to the lowest possible figure. His factory could produce 1,000 gadgets in its sleep, and he gets himself assigned that quota. The factory produces 1,500 gadgets and he is a hero. Had he accepted a 2,000 quota and produced only 1,500, he'd have been a bum.

Suppose the factory spent a million rubles in production. Its profit is considered a percentage of that. Thus, if costs rise, the factory is credited with more — not less — profit, and vice versa.

More Problems

When the produce leaves the factory, it runs into more problems. Without incentive, workers all through the consumer economy show a lofty indifference to inefficiency and waste.

The customer comes last. Poor quality goods, easy to produce, rot on shelves. High quality goods are hard to produce and hard to find. Designs change slowly if at all, because of the managerial pursuit of quantity in production.

For seven years Khrushchev has been wrestling with the problem of allowing decision making at lower levels. But his experiments spelled lessening of control at the center. The skit-

tish party in Moscow tightened controls all over again.

The economy now is under a supreme economic council decrees of which are binding on all republic agencies. An armaments expert, First Deputy Premier Dmitri F. Ustinov, is economic czar, and this indicates military interest. The military would have no love for the idea of expanded consumer production at the expense of armaments, military space programs, and heavy industry.

Seemed A Jolt

It seemed a jolt for Khrushchev, an infusion of even more bureaucracy and a backward step toward Stalinist ideas of total central control. The Soviet press tried to make it appear that Khrushchev initiated the reversal, but the evidence is against that.

Khrushchev continued to argue against management of everything from the center and for a reversal of Stalin's "Socialist law" that demand in the consumer economy should always exceed supply.

The dilemma for Khrushchev is the need to square dogma and necessity. Khrushchev's compromises seem to pull the economy both toward and away from centralized control at the same time. The result is standstill.

Now, cautiously, talk of profit incentives is burgeoning. It began with guarded complaints that the economies of the Soviet republics suffered because everything had to be cleared through Moscow.

Economist Yevsey G. Liberman argued that the profit motive could be adapted to the Soviet system so factory managers could get cracking with new methods and ideas. Other



Check-Points Are Located at 14 sites along Appleton's limits in conjunction with a traffic survey now underway. Gerald Dohr, Chilton, is shown as he interviews Charles Baker, Neenah, one of several motorists in line on Northland Avenue Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

economists, perhaps inspired from above, joined in. Some blasted the quota-plan system as an obsolete encouragement of bureaucratic waste.

Economists argued that factories should cut costs, not raise them. Output would be expressed in terms of profit. Rewards would be available for all. Like capitalists, Soviet factory managers would be out looking for business, competing,

offering more money to workers for better work, improving quality, modernizing plant cut of profit. It all sounded rosy.

But the debate must steer clear of clashes with doctrine. As Liberman said, profits would be the measure of a factory's success — "not capitalist enterprise but enhancing the initiative of workers and managers. rewarding initiative on the basis of Socialist law."

That's the rub. There's no such law.

Nothing can be done about the profit motive without a revolutionary change in the system of government dictatorship over plans, distribution and prices. The system stands squarely in the way of freedom of maneuver within the economy. Until this dilemma is resolved, the whole profit-motive discussion is as words wafted on the winds.

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Federal Aid Okayed for Schools in Appleton

All but \$468 in Requests Approved for
National Defense Education Act Program

National Defense Education Act aids totaling about \$40,168 have been approved for the Appleton school district, the Board of Education has learned.

Supt. of Schools William Spears said expenses totaling \$93,414 — all but \$468 — of the district's request was approved by the State Department of Public Instruction, which administers the federal NDEA program.

The NDEA aids will provide a 43 per cent reimbursement of the cost of these approved items, or a total of about \$40,168, and the school district will pay the remaining \$53,246 after it submits paid invoices for the items. The exact amount of the aids will depend on the purchase prices, Spears said.

Cabinets, Equipment
The aids will help pay for \$70,609 in cabinetry and equipment for science, foreign language and mathematics rooms in the new Einstein Junior High School, and \$22,805 in similar equipment for other schools in the system. Orders for some of the items were held up so they could be included in the NDEA application if it was approved by the board.

First NDEA Aids
The aids will be the first received by the Appleton school system under the NDEA program. The school board last summer reversed its policy of rejecting all federal aids. The school board Monday approved a low bid of \$93,620 from School Interiors Inc., Milwaukee, for classroom cabinets for Einstein School. The bid includes cabinets for science, band, industrial arts, arts and crafts, homemaking and other classrooms, offices, work room and film laboratory.

About \$39,220 of the cabinetry bid is for science classrooms. This portion of the bid will receive the 43 per cent NDEA reimbursement. The bid was slightly below the \$40,629 estimated cost of the items.

Inside Labor

Johnson Takes Himself Out of Wage Disputes

BY VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One morning last week Lyndon Johnson was briefed on strikes threatened by 375,000 auto workers, 30,000 railroad engineers and 60,000 longshoremen. Then, for a man who loves a telephone as much as a horse, the President showed considerable restraint. He did not buzz a single labor leader.

White House policy and strategy has changed. A year ago the wires would have burned. There would have been personal appeals from the late John Kennedy. The White House would have been in the cigar smoke of every industrial battle.

Few are aware that early on the morning of Dec. 23, 1962, when the late President similarly faced an impending waterfront strike he interrupted his Palm Beach Christmas holiday to telephone long distance directly to longshoremen's leader Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, then internal organizer, now president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (I.L.A.).

The late President urged Gleason not to strike but to negotiate for another 80 days and then submit to compulsory arbitration. Gleason replied respectfully that he could not do this. There was a strike—a long one.

And there was the moment, three years ago, when John Kennedy telephoned his secretary of Labor, then Arthur Goldberg. The latter was in Kansas City to address the plumbers' convention. The President told him of a threatened musicians' strike at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and asked the cabinet member to intervene.

New Precedent
Goldberg, now a Supreme Court Justice, had to get to Texas to fulfill another commitment. As soon as he was off the plane, the President phoned again. Goldberg contacted the head of the "Met" and they agreed to meet in Denver. The opera season opened on time.

But gradually most of the labor men heading into crises began insisting that they negotiate only with the President of the U.S.

All this has now changed. President Johnson has taken the White House out of the labor re-

lations business. The boys are on their own. When the "Met" musicians again threatened to strike the opera the other day, the news stirred only the music lovers. This time the White House did not turn it into a national incident.

Nor did Mr. Johnson move himself or the White House into the longshoremen's dispute. He did not talk to national AFL-CIO President George Meany as was the practice in the past. He did not telephone Teddy Gleason. The dockworkers heard only from an assistant secretary of labor who happened to be a member of a fact-finding board looking into manpower on the docks.

No Intervention

The President did not intervene in the auto industry crises. One high government official who spent endless and sleepless nights in crisis bargaining during the Kennedy years told this newsman: "We have not had anyone in the auto negotiations. Reports, yes, intervention, no."

The President did not go anywhere near the dueling in the rail feud which threatened to paralyze the U.S. at 10 a.m. Sept. 22. There was no strike.

Now the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers warn they are set to stop the nation's trains. Once more the White House is watching carefully, but there is no personal intervention.

In each case Mr. Johnson is permitting the proper agency to operate freely. Neither he nor Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz is letting himself get drawn in as did John Kennedy and Arthur Goldberg.

President of What?

There has been so little emergency phoning between the President and Mr. Wirtz that when the White House operator got the Labor Department duty officer on the line last Saturday and said the President was calling, the official asked: "The President of what?"

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Tire Puncturing Incident Results In Reward Offer

First Violence in Waupaca County Since Start of NFO Holding Action

WAUPACA — Six tires were punctured early Tuesday morning on a truck owned by a livestock dealer who refused to heed a National Farmers Organization (NFO) request to stop hauling cattle.

Shortly after, Waupaca County Sheriff Loran Frazier, who is investigating the tire incident, said a \$1,000 cash reward has been offered for information leading to the identification and arrest of persons responsible for causing damage to the truck tires.

Frazier would not identify the party who put up the reward money which has been deposited

Gerald Cooper Dies From Car Crash Injuries

Fatality Is 22nd of Year in Outagamie And 797th in State

Outagamie County counted its 22nd traffic fatality and the state's 797th Tuesday with the death of Gerald J. Cooper, 24, 2726 W. Spencer St.

Cooper was seriously injured at 1:30 a.m. Friday when the car he was driving slammed



Gerald Cooper

into a telephone pole and tree after going off E. Wisconsin Avenue.

Police said the car was torn and twisted in half. Cooper was thrown from the car and found lying 35 feet from where the car came to rest.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said Cooper never regained consciousness and died of severe head injuries.

Father of 3
Cooper, father of three children, was born May 6, 1940, in Rhinelander. He is survived by his wife, three children, his parents, three sisters, a brother and a grandmother.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Mary Catholic Church, with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Ellenbecker Funeral Home.

Cooper's death and the death of a 14-year-old boy in a car being pursued by police has raised the 1964 Wisconsin traffic toll to 797, compared with 647 on this date a year ago.

14-Year-Old Killed
Robert Slenzel, 14, of Milwaukee was killed Tuesday night when the car in which he was riding crashed into a tree in Whitefish Bay.

Another occupant of the car, Thomas Severson, 15, also of Milwaukee, was in serious condition at a hospital.

Police in Shorewood, another Milwaukee suburb, said the car had been stolen and reached speeds of 50 miles an hour over city streets in an attempt to distance a pursuing squad car.

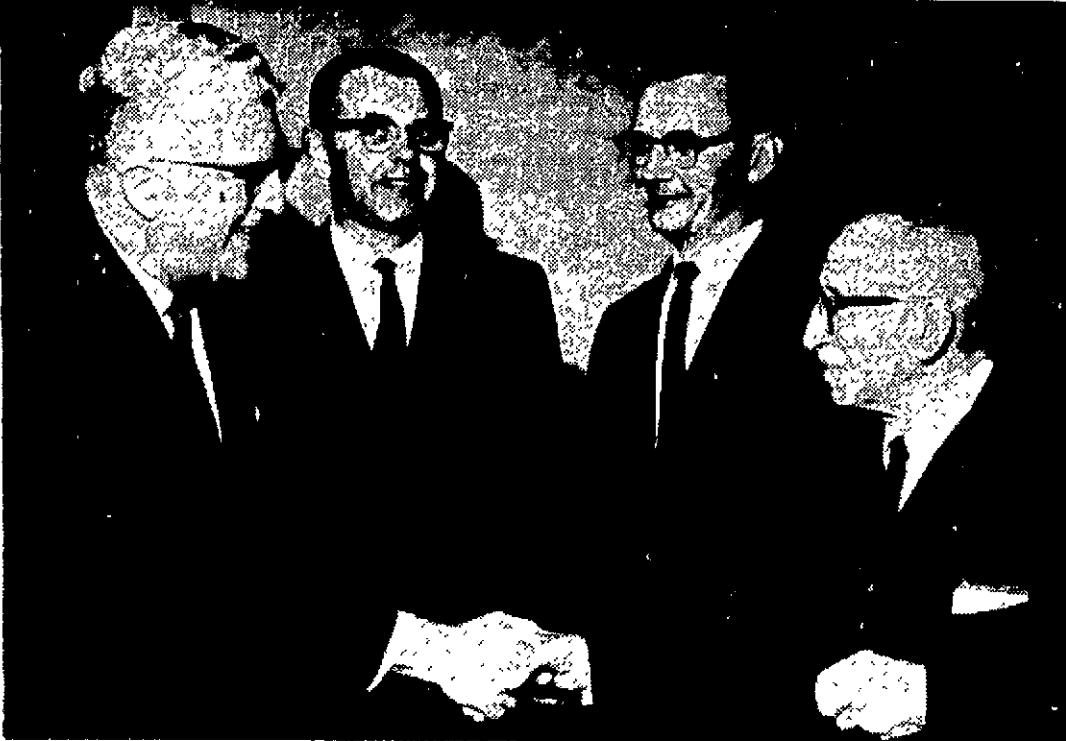
Man Follows Appleton Woman Home, Flees as She Screams for Help

An unknown man reportedly followed an Appleton woman home Tuesday night and then fled when she approached the woman as she parked her car in the garage.

Miss Evelyn Reitz, 527 N. Meade St., said she noticed a car following her as she returned home from Morgan School about 11:25 p.m.

She said a man approached her as she closed the garage. She screamed, the man mumbled something and fled, she said.

Miss Reitz told police after she was in the house she saw the man get into a car parked in a darkened area down the block and drive away.



Wisconsin Grand Master of the Masons, Lewis A. Stocking of Milwaukee (left) was featured speaker and honored guest at an Appleton area Masonic dinner meeting Tuesday night. Next to Stocking is Charles S. Crouse, Worshipful Master, Waverly Lodge, Bert Eno, Worshipful Master, Appleton Lodge and Louis Marshall, a member for 70 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$92,000 Asked For Goodland Field

Recreation Director Seeks Funds For Improved Lighting System

The Appleton Recreation Department has proposed a \$242,698 budget for 1965, including a \$92,000 outlay for a new lighting system at Goodland Field.

Recreation Director E. W. Grover outlined the budget — an estimated \$98,000 higher than this year — at a meeting of the recreation commission at the city hall Tuesday night.

No action was taken by the commission on the requests, which included salary increases for Grover and some members of his staff.

Costs Rise

It was pointed out that the actual operating budget of the recreation department would be about \$9,600 more than 1964.

The biggest problem confronting commission members, they

said, was what to do about the Goodland Field lighting. They agreed that it is an "antiquated system".

However, a major decision will have to be made on replacing or beefing up the present system.

It was disclosed that power lines at the field are presently overloaded.

High Court Denies New Murder Trial

Mrs. Victoria Fritz Oshkosh, Guilty In Husband's Death

OSHKOSH — The state supreme court Tuesday upheld Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane, on two findings in connection with the conviction of Mrs. Victoria Fritz, Oshkosh, for the murder of her husband Marlyn, on May 13, 1960.

Judge Cane had ruled in an "error coram nobis" proceeding that there was no error in the trial of Mrs. Fritz for murder nor was there a need for the appointment of an attorney to handle her request for a writ of error.

This decision was appealed to the state Supreme Court which ruled that Judge Cane had decided correctly on these two issues.

Attorney for Mrs. Fritz contended the conviction of Mrs. Fritz was in error, since her co-conspirator, Francis Clayton, was found to be innocent of the murder by reason of insanity.

Writ Validity

Justice Horace W. Wilkie in his decision said that in order to use the "coram nobis" writ the evidence of Clayton's mental aberrations must have been unknown at the time of the trial and that this insanity must constitute a defense for her actions.

Justice Wilkie said both Mrs. Clayton and her attorney at the time of trial knew of Clayton's mental incompetence. "With this knowledge, Mrs. Fritz cannot lie in the weeds at the trial and then complain at this time, for the first time, that she was ignorant of her accomplice's condition," Justice Wilkie wrote in the decision.

The supreme court points out

Prepare for NFO Pickets At Bonduel

Shawano Authorities Say Threat Made at Equity Stockyard

BONDUEL — Shawano County sheriff authorities Wednesday morning called in reinforcements in preparation for a threatened National Farmers Organization (NFO) demonstration at Equity Cooperative Stockyards here.

The threat of a demonstration arose when yard manager Roger Robson denied an NFO request to place checkers on an unloading dock, sheriff authorities said.

According to authorities, Shawano NFO president Emil Dey Jr. asked to place two NFO men on the dock and two in an unloading ring to count cattle receipts.

Deny Request

Robson agreed to permit the men in the ring but said he would not permit them on the dock because the firm's insurance would not cover them in the event of injury, Shawano authorities said.

Dey left after Robson's decision but vowed a demonstration at the yard for sometime today, sheriff authorities said.

The Equity yard was the setting of a recent incident in which two NFO demonstrators were crushed to death under a truck.

Officials Discuss Meade Extension

Examine Proposal to Build Street to Einstein School

Plans for extending N. Meade Street from Northland to Florida Avenue were explored Tuesday night at a joint meeting of Appleton and Grand Chute officials.

The Appleton Board of Education has put pressure on both city and town to provide access facilities to the new Einstein Junior High School to be opened in the fall of 1965.

Because a portion of the proposed street extension is located in Grand Chute, the group was told that installation of sewers, curbing, sidewalk and paving of the street will have to be a joint venture.

Town officials said they will schedule a public hearing on the Meade Street extension on Oct. 20 and discuss the project with property owners (about a dozen) along the route.

Participating Officials

Chairman Art Lecker and three other town officials participated in the meeting at the Grand Chute Hall. The Appleton delegation consisted of Public Works Director Robert W. Buess, Assistant Director Donald Bangs and Aldermen Kenneth Loos (3rd), Clifford Rader (16th), Roy Pointer (14th) and Orville Strutz (17th).

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner C. J. Brownson was invited but could not attend. Lecker favored the extension of Drew Street rather than Meade to Northland Avenue but did not press the issue when his suggestion met with objection.

Appleton officials insisted Northland (County OO) should remain a non-access, service road.

"We are here tonight to work out a cooperative agreement with the town to improve Meade Street," Pointer said.

"He said the city could not undertake the street extension without approval and assistance of the town."

'Represents You'

"The request for access facilities to the new school came

Library Budget of \$197,800 Approved

\$14,000 Included for Proposed Air Conditioning; Trustees Elect Mrs. John Stevens President

A 1965 budget of \$167,800 was approved and officers were elected by the Appleton library board Tuesday.

Succeeding to the presidency is Mrs. John Stevens, former vice president, who replaces David Ballin for a two-year term. Also elected were Donald Otterling, vice president; Elmer Helle, secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy, assistant secretary. Election was unanimous.

Other board members are Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, Edward Krueger, Don Smith, replacing Dr. Edward Jones and Orlyn Ziemann, secondary schools curriculum coordinator, taking the place of former Supt. of Schools Royce Kurtz.

Air Conditioning Included
Total budget for the library is \$167,800, but anticipated income of \$10,000 lowers the tax levy request to the city council to \$157,800. Included in this figure is \$14,430 for furniture and equipment, most of this to be spent on air conditioning.

Air conditioning has been included in previous budgets, but has always been cut by the city council. A petition favoring installation of air conditioning, placed at the check-out counter Sept. 1, has had about 270 signers "during the cool month of September," Chief Librarian Gordon Bebeau told the board. The petition will be left out until the council hearing on the library budget, when it will be presented to the aldermen.

A bookmobile, included in previous budgets and denied by the city council, is not mentioned in the 1965 budget. A little over \$7,000 also was

requested for the salary of the unfilled position of adult services librarian. The salary was included so the money will be available when this librarian is hired.

Book Fund Raised

Largest single request is \$89,069 for librarians' salaries. An increase of \$3,000 to \$29,000, is asked for the purchase of books. This raise is necessary because of the higher cost of books, according to Gordon Bebeau, librarian.

United Oil Company's low bid of 10.9 cents a gallon to supply the library through the winter was approved. Five bids were submitted, ranging up to 12 cents a gallon.

A committee was appointed to study provisions of the federal Library Services Act. If the board decides to enter this program, it will mean getting between \$20,000 and \$24,000 in federal aid for purchase of reference materials. Whether or not the Appleton library will enter the program will be decided at the next meeting Oct. 27.

Option Taken On Possible School Site

Kimberly Board of Education May Buy Second Land Parcel

KIMBERLY — The Board of Education Tuesday took an option on a second portion of land being considered as a site for a future elementary school.

Option was taken on 5.35 acres of land located north of Third Street and Wilbur Street extended. The property is owned by Gordon Kuborn.

Earlier the board took an option on land owned by Joseph Witman, located south of the railroad tracks and Roger Street extended. This involves between 8 and 12 acres of land.

Supt. of Schools Ray Hamann was authorized to continue negotiations with Van Daalwyk Land Co. for approximately 5½ acres of land located west of Sunset Drive and north of the proposed shopping center.

Most Suitable

The board will investigate all three properties in an effort to determine which would be most suitable for an elementary school.

Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, village clerk, has agreed to handle absentee ballots for the Oct. 6 referendum in which voters of School District No. 6 will be asked to authorize a \$200,000 bond issue with which to finance an eight-room addition to the Janssen Elementary School, Combined Locks.

The superintendent was authorized to advertise for bids for rental of a garage for storage of two station buses used by the district. He also was authorized to advertise for bids on a station bus as one of those currently being used is being leased and board members felt it would be more economical to own the vehicle.

Homebound Instruction

Homebound instruction was approved for a student who will undergo surgery and be unable to attend classes for several months.

Final plans were made for a public meeting to be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the junior high school auditorium when there S. Oneida and Water streets will be discussion on the completed over. Oil had spilled on the pavement and was burning, a future elementary school.

Service Station Reports Break-In

Northgate Skelly service station was broken into during the night Tuesday. A cigarette machine was rifled and coins and cigarettes were taken.

Entry was gained through a washroom window, the station attendant said. The machine was moved into the washroom and taken apart.

Also taken were a small amount of cash from a cash register and cigarettes from a desk.

Recreation Department Employees Question Teacher Hiring Policy

The question was raised Tuesday night whether the Appleton Recreation Department should hire school teachers for extra help in running the municipal recreation program.

Director E. W. Grover said some regular department employees asked why they could not get the extra work assignments and the added pay going with them.

The recreation commission listened to Grover's report and took no action.

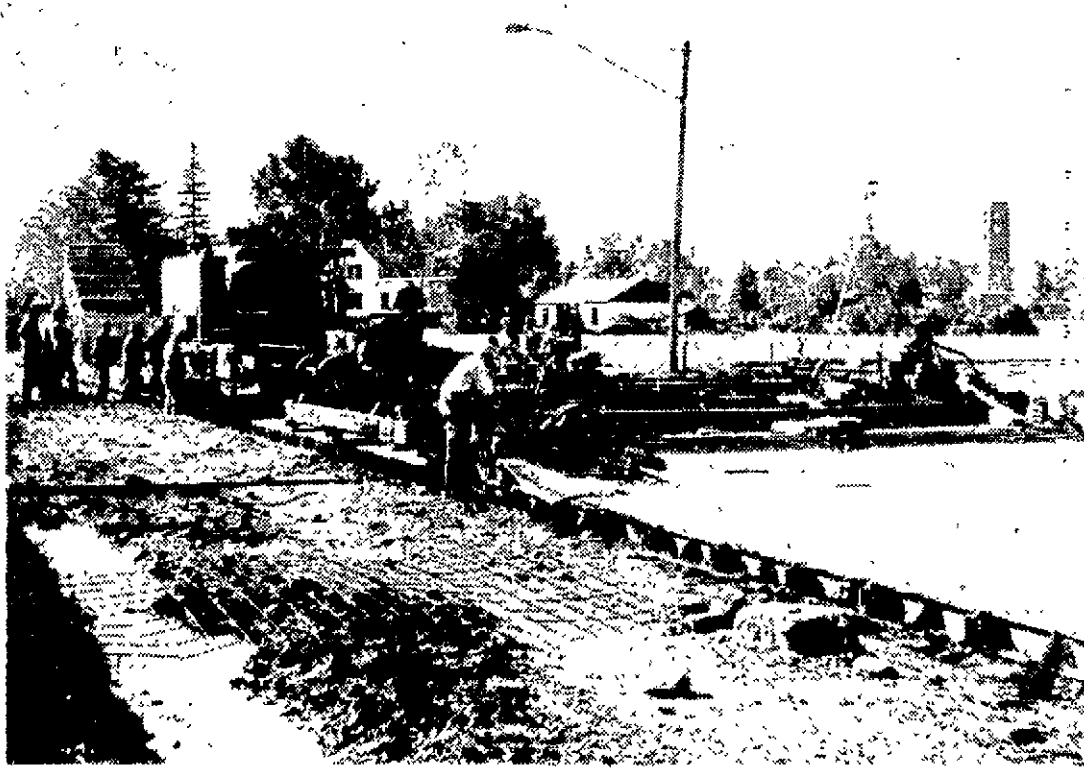
Kaukauna Man Pleads Innocent to Charge

Ralph L. Gustafson, 59, 211½ Park St., Kaukauna, pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He will face trial Jan. 4, 1965 and posted bond of \$250.

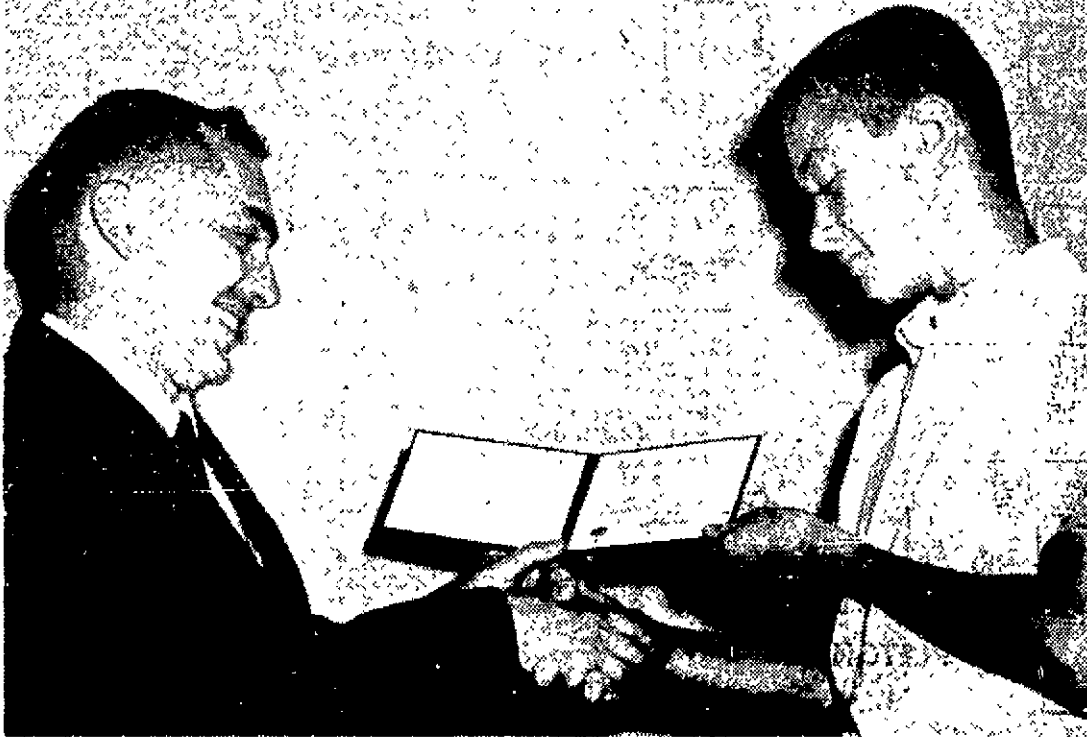
County police arrested Gustafson on State 47 Saturday.

Flare Tips, Burns

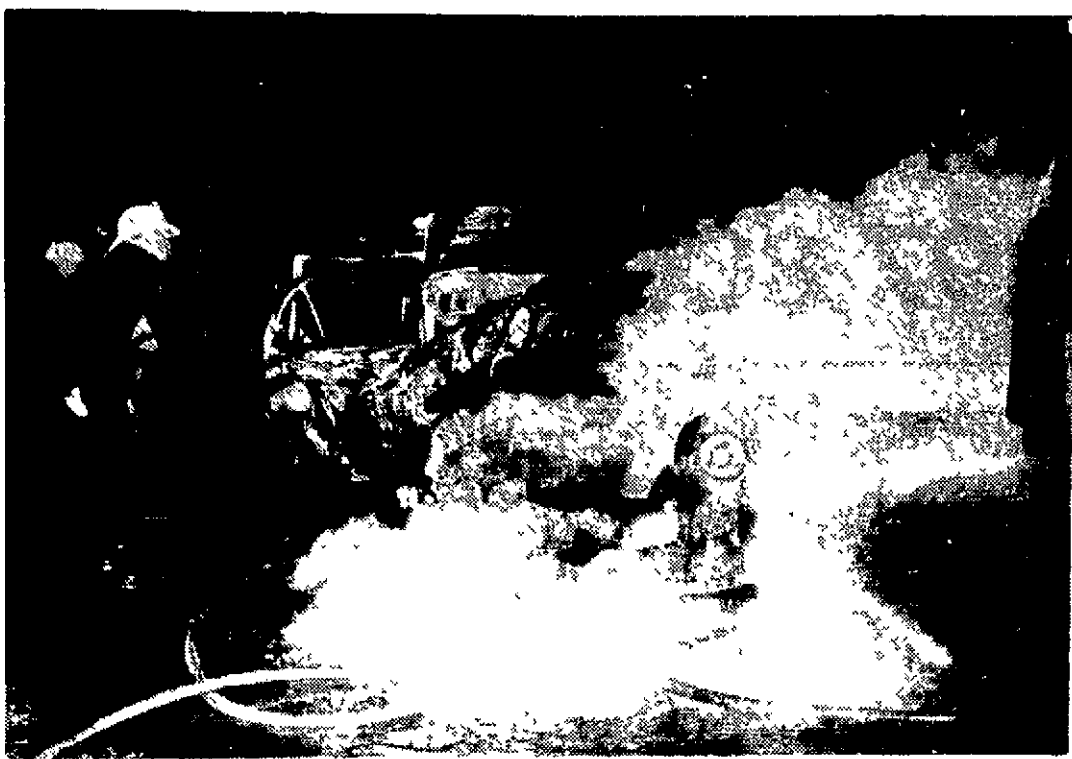
Appleton firemen responded to one call Tuesday evening when a flare on a street project at school auditorium when there S. Oneida and Water streets will be discussion on the completed over. Oil had spilled on the pavement and was burning, a future elementary school.



Old Black Top Roadway has been torn up and is being replaced by concrete on State 47 between Northland Avenue and U. S. 41. Pouring of the concrete started Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Winning a National safe teen-age driving award as a result of written competition was Patrick Hopfensperger, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopfensperger, Kaukauna, shown accepting a citation from William Mittelstaedt, instructor in the Kaukauna Vocational School driver training program. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Four Persons Were Injured, one seriously in this two car accident at State 114 and Plank Road in Menasha late Tuesday night. Firemen extinguish a fire which started from the impact and completely destroyed one of the cars. The accident required the services of Menasha police, two ambulance services, and the fire departments of Menasha and south and north Town of Menasha as well as Winnebago County police. The mishap apparently occurred when this burning auto was backed into State 114 in the path of an oncoming auto. (TCNR Staff Photo)

Four Persons Injured, Two Autos Destroyed in Town Menasha Crash

3 Fire Departments, 2 Ambulance Services, City and County Police Called to Assist

MENASHA — Four persons were injured, one seriously and two autos completely demolished in a spectacular two-car accident just outside the Menasha city limits shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Three fire departments, two ambulance services, the Menasha city police department and the county sheriff's department all were called to assist.

Taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for treatment were Miss Helen Gotschack, 874 Third St., Menasha; Jane Ulrich, 815 Plank Road, Menasha, and Diane Lutz, 2500 S. Oneida St.; Appleton, all occupants of a car driven by Miss Gotschack; and Joseph Nys, 1555 Plank Road, driver of the second vehicle.

Mrs. Ulrich is listed in serious condition suffering from lacerations and contusions to her face and forehead, Nys, with burns to his face, head, and hands and injuries to his right shoulder is listed in satisfactory condition, Diane Lutz is listed as satisfactory with right foot and injuries to the forehead;

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AAL to Offer Scholarships

Renewable Awards Will be Given to Fraternal Members

A new All-College Scholarship program, which will include 100 scholarships to college freshmen for the 1965-66 academic year, has been announced by Aid Association for Lutherans.

In making the announcement, Walter L. Rugland, AAL's president, said the individual scholarship awards will range from \$200 to \$1,500 annually, depending on financial need of the individual, and may be renewed for three additional years. The awards will be made on a competitive basis to 1965 high school seniors who are members of AAL on Dec. 31, 1964.

Scholarship winners may attend any accredited college or university and may select any four-year course of study leading to a bachelor's degree. Also eligible are high school seniors who plan to attend the college departments of any of the colleges operated by the Lutheran synods from which AAL draws its membership.

All candidates for these scholarships will need to take the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) Test by Jan. 9. Candidates must register for the test before Dec. 5. Winners will be announced by AAL during May.

Winners will be selected by an independent scholarship committee of educators from the field of higher education whose training and experience qualify them to evaluate applicants by the use of such information as high school academic record, extra curricular activities, school recommendation, student's own statements and entrance examination test scores.

According to Rugland, a scholarship winner who maintains satisfactory progress toward his degree will retain his scholarship throughout the normal four year period of college attendance. He said that the students must qualify each year by furnishing the scholarship committee with evidence of satisfactory academic progress and continued financial need.

Thieves Take Money From Coffee Can

NEENAH — Thieves took change amounting to \$10 to \$15 from a coffee can but overlooked a bank containing half dollars on the same shelf when they entered the home of Kenneth Kauferl, 124 E. North Water St., Saturday evening, police said.

The home apparently was entered by the front door that was secured by a faulty lock, police said. The coffee can containing the change was kept in a bookcase head board, along with the bank containing the half dollars. Nothing else appeared to be disturbed, according to the report.

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NEENAH — A workshop for high school guidance counselors emphasizing training opportunities for students who do not go to college will be sponsored by Kimberly - Clark Foundation Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

During this fourth workshop guidance counselors in the company's Wisconsin plant community areas will visit business and technical institutes and universities and colleges in the Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minn. area, and at Eau Claire during the three days. The program is a follow-up to last year's visitations in the Milwaukee area.

Dinner at Point

The group will register at Kimberly - Clark's Marketing Center after 4 p.m. Thursday and then board a chartered bus that will take them to Stevens Point for a dinner meeting at which Dr. William F. Berner, Appleton Senior High School principal, will speak on "Personalized Curriculum." Charles W. Cook of Appleton will introduce the workshop program.

Friday's workshop activities include visits and programs at the William Hood Dunwoody Institute, Humboldt Institute, Hamline University, Macalester

College, College of St. Catherine, College of St. Thomas and the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis - St. Paul.

Speaker at the dinner meeting at Minnesota's Kaufman Memorial Union will be Dr. Alton Raygor of the university's counseling center. A visit to Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire is planned for the return trip Saturday.

Participants

Among those participating from the Fox River Valley are Bernice Miller and Bernard LeRoy of Menasha High School; Sister Marcella and Giles Clark of Menasha St. Mary's High School; Richard Braha of Neenah High School; Lee F. Weigert of Oshkosh High School; Sister Mary Innocence and Mrs. Frances Thomas of Oshkosh Lourdes High School; Judith Severson of Seymour High School, Roman P. Danielsen and John P. Morgan of Waupaca High School;

The Rev. H. W. Bergholz of Appleton's Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Dr. William Berner, Charles W. Cook, Annabelle Wolf, and Donald Taylor of the Appleton Senior High School; Norman Johnson of the Apple-

Share Prices Edge Higher

GM Eases, Other Automobile Stocks Steady to Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market averages nudged higher early this afternoon in a scrambled list. Trading was moderately active.

General Motors lost a fraction as the strike against GM moved into its sixth day while other auto stocks were steady to a little higher.

Steels, retails, aerospace issues and rails were narrowly mixed. Tobacco drifted off on balance.

The trend was a shade higher among chemicals, oils and non-ferrous metals.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .3 at 326.6 with industrials up .7, rails up .2 and utilities off .1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.36 at 877.10.

Chrysler gained a fraction while Ford and Studebaker were firm.

Occidental Petroleum ran up about 2 points and Getty Oil gained a point. Sunray DX Oil held a gain of about a point.

Court Denies Bid For New Trial in Fritz Murder Case

OSHKOSH — The state supreme court Tuesday rejected a plea by Mrs. Victoria Fritz, that new evidence would reverse her 1961 conviction on a charge of murdering her husband.

Mrs. Fritz, serving a life term at Taycheedah, contended that her accomplice in the alleged killing could not enter into a conspiracy as he was judged insane at the time of the murder. The high court ruled that Mrs. Fritz was charged with murder and not with conspiracy.

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Lawrence Now at 'Dramatic Moment'

Curtiss Tarr Addresses Students At Matriculation Day Exercises

"Lawrence University now is at one of the most dramatic moments in her history," President Curtis W. Tarr told students Tuesday morning at matriculation day exercises marking the start of the institution's 117th year.

"Our growth must be contemplated and not fortuitous," he stated.

Many other American educational institutions already have or soon will embark on programs involving "almost revolutionary changes in their methods, and even in their purposes," Tarr said. "While there may be some anxiety present for change, just for the sake of change, few would argue that our present environment has not placed different requirements upon higher education than those prevailing even a few years ago."

Lawrence is now beginning a very careful inquiry into the aims and goals of the university, involving most intensively the members of the faculty committee on instruction, but the faculty at large, students, alumni and trustees as well, Tarr said.

"We have a host of questions to answer," Tarr said. "Is there anything really justifiable about a four-year undergraduate program? Should we attempt to prepare our students more specifically for graduate work? In what way could we involve our student body in experiences in student lands? Will it be possible for us to intersect an awareness of cultures other than our own and still not deprive the student of a solid background in his own heritage? Are there ways in which we could enrich our offerings in general as opposed to special studies, particularly in the advanced years? Should we attempt to utilize the summer period more fully than we contemplate under our summer session program? All of these considerations and many more will occupy our thoughts in the months ahead."

"We will meet our share of obstacles," he said, "and to make progress we must agree to many compromises. Only through this give-and-take can we find a collective wisdom greater than that of which any of us alone is capable."

"To do anything less would

fall far short of the dreams planted here by courageous men who had far less reason to be optimistic than we. If we measure our reasonable expectations against those of Amos Lawrence or William Sampson, or more recently beside those facing Samuel Plantz, Lucia Briggs, Henry Wriston, Nathan Pusey or even Douglas Knight, we get a glimpse of the magnitude of our opportunity," Tarr said.

The body of Tarr's address was a summary of various forms a university has taken in the past. The British universities were inspired by the University in Paris in their curriculum, and government and stand-

ards, and by Robert Sorbon in the idea of a residential college. Oxford and Cambridge built into their most unique feature, the idea of a residential college Tarr said, and "it became the mainstay in their program to strengthen the character of the student for service to God, country and fellowman."

The German universities became the great graduate centers, focussed on "original investigation and detailed scholarship," a fresh inquiry which favored the physical sciences. Tarr said German graduate methods came first to the United States when Daniel Coit Gilman was chosen as the first president of Johns Hopkins in 1876.

There have been three distinct traditions in American education, he said, the New England colleges, which originally trained young men for the ministry; the University of Pennsylvania, where Benjamin Franklin sought "a more useful culture of young minds"; and the state-supported universities, of which the University of North Carolina was the first.

"We seek to find that blend between the historic strengths of the English and German programs," Tarr said, "as well as those of the American public institutions which have been most distinguished in curricula aiming toward practical preparation. It is too late in the day to choose stubbornly one of these great traditions to the exclusion of the other two; any intelligent program now must be a fusion of the strengths from several heritages."

Winnebago Jail Escapees Back In Custody

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St. Bush, 26, 417 W. Green Bay St., Shawano.

Rodney Klier turned himself in to the sheriff's department late Tuesday afternoon and told police where his brother might be found. Oshkosh police went to a vacant house at 808 Wau-goo Ave., and found Ronald Klier hiding in the basement there. Evidence showed that Ronald had been sleeping on a mattress in the attic of that house.

In Waupaca, Hirte abandoned a truck stolen in Oshkosh, had dinner with relatives, then hitchhiked to New London where he was picked up by Waupaca County and New London police officials Tuesday night.

Hirte was spotted trying to crawl into the back of a truck. He told police he was looking for a place to sleep.

Buth Arrested

The sheriff's office was advised by Shawano County authorities at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday that Buth had been arrested there.

Buth was to have been sentenced today on six burglary counts involving break-ins at Larsen Cooperative Co. in Winnebago County and break-ins in Calumet, Manitowish and Clark counties. Hirte was being charged with a grocery store burglary in Oshkosh and was to have taken a lie detector test this week.

Rodney Klier had pleaded guilty to a tavern burglary. Sentence was deferred until after a preliminary hearing Oct. 6 on a forgery charge. Ronald Klier was serving consecutive sentences of six months for resisting arrest, 130 days for being drunk and disorderly and three months for failing to return to the jail while being allowed to work under the Huber Law.

Woman Faces New Trial After Mistrial Declared by Judge

County Judge Gustave Keller has called a mistrial in a criminal action involving a West DePere woman who was supposed to be in California but was actually registered on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison.

Miss Mary Ferris, 21, of West DePere, charged with disorderly conduct by Appleton police in September, 1963, asked through her attorney that she be excused from attending the trial. The attorney had made the request in a letter to Judge Keller in September and the request was granted because Miss Ferris was living in California at the time.

Tuesday Judge Keller learned the woman had returned to the state and was registered as a student at Madison. He ordered the jury dismissed Tuesday and reset the trial for Dec. 28. Judge Keller said that it would be beneficial for the defendant to attend the hearing.

Miss Ferris was charged with disorderly conduct by police after an Appleton service station attendant reported to police Miss Ferris had allegedly attempted to run him down with her car while the car was in his service station parking lot.

Breakfast Club Told U.S., NATO Troops Can Deter War

Air Force Reserve Maj. Donovan Oliver of Menasha, told Tuesday's Appleton Breakfast Club that "militarily, the United States has a chip on its shoulder in Europe."

"Our troops, along with those of the NATO allies, have the will, the equipment and the capability to deter war in whatever manner it might threaten us," he said.

Oliver's remarks were based on first-hand observations and briefings during a recent 16-day tour of Allied headquarters and combat - ready installations in France, Germany and Great Britain. He also showed a movie on highlights of the tour which was arranged by the Pentagon.

He said the U. S. military posture is "not without shortcomings." He cited limitations in aerospace weapons, the lack of "hardened" or underground installations and the absence of semi - automatic computerized combat control systems.

Face Annihilation

However, he said, the Soviet Union even with surprise and superior numbers, would face annihilation if they launched an attack against any one of the 15 NATO nations. "Under all - out circumstances," Oliver said, "officers I met at missile complex and at tactical fighter units expressed their resignation to becoming expendable."

Berlin was described by Oliver as "the seismograph of East-West tensions. This is literally true," he said, "when you realize that atop a bombed-out building at Check-Point Charlie there is a closed circuit television camera with its receiver end at our command headquarters. The command staff, as well as our border guards, can tell by East German guards' dispositions whether Soviets are in a hostile or docile mood."

"Whatever that mood, and despite the fact that we have barely 5,000 troops in Berlin with little more than side arms," Oliver said, "we should never abandon that divided city under present, or other than honorable, circumstances."

High Court Denies New Murder Trial

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Mrs. Fritz was convicted for first degree murder, not of the crime of conspiracy to commit murder. State law, the decision continues, provides that a person can be convicted of a crime as a principal "although he did not directly commit it and although the person who directly committed it had not been convicted."

Justice Wilkie states that it was the intent of the drafter of that law that "people not precluded at the commission of crimes committed by their in-

Woman Faces New Trial After Mistrial Declared by Judge

County Judge Gustave Keller has called a mistrial in a criminal action involving a West DePere woman who was supposed to be in California but was actually registered on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison.

Miss Mary Ferris, 21, of West DePere, charged with disorderly conduct by Appleton police in September, 1963, asked through her attorney that she be excused from attending the trial. The attorney had made the request in a letter to Judge Keller in September and the request was granted because Miss Ferris was living in California at the time.

Tuesday Judge Keller learned the woman had returned to the state and was registered as a student at Madison. He ordered the jury dismissed Tuesday and reset the trial for Dec. 28. Judge Keller said that it would be beneficial for the defendant to attend the hearing.

Miss Ferris was charged with disorderly conduct by police after an Appleton service station attendant reported to police Miss Ferris had allegedly attempted to run him down with her car while the car was in his service station parking lot.

Registration of Voters Planned At Post Office

KAUKAUNA — In an effort to increase voter registration in the city clerk and postmaster are working on a plan to establish a voter registration booth in the post office prior to the November election.

Although Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk, indicated the number of registered voters is relatively good, it is felt additional voters may be picked up through the post office booth. Elderly people may find it inconvenient to climb steps in city hall to the clerk's office for registration and others may think they are too busy to take time.

Placing a booth in the post office will make it easier for the elderly and require only a few seconds for other patrons. Women volunteers will be deputized to man the post office booth. Tentative plans call for the booth to be open some evening hours for those unable to report to the clerk's office during normal working hours.

The program was set up at the recommendation of Ald. William Rogers who explained efforts of the postmaster general to stimulate voter registration.

St. John Students Organize Artist Club

LITTLE CHUTE — An Artist Enthusiasts Club has been organized at St. John High School. Little Chute, purpose of which is to learn about art and famous artists as well as an appreciation of the works.

Officers elected include Mary Esler, president; Margaret Fitzpatrick, vice president; Sue Johnson, secretary, and Janet Verstegen, treasurer.

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Pick State's 12 Electoral College Voters

Knowles, Hanson Top List for GOP, Democrats

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Republicans and Democrats Tuesday picked the members of the Electoral College who will cast Wisconsin's 12 votes for either President Johnson or Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Selection of the electors is one of the tasks assigned to the statutory platform conventions which met Tuesday. The electors actually cast the state's votes in December based on the election results of Nov. 3.

Warren Knowles, candidate for governor, and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson were named as Republican electors - at - large. Lucius Chase, Kohler, was named Sixth District elector, State Sen. Clifford Krueger, Merrill, was named Seventh District elector, and Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, was named Eighth District elector.

Democrats elected Louis Hanson, state party chairman, and Patrick Lucey, candidate for lieutenant governor, as at-large electors. Assemblyman Kenneth Kunde, Sheboygan, was named Sixth District elector, Thomas Martin, Mosinee, a congressional candidate, was named Seventh District elector, and John Moore, Sturgeon Bay, was named Eighth District elector.

The conventions also elected members of their state central committees, charged with the few statutory functions of political parties.

Sixth District Republican members include Ray Peters, Brillion, and Assemblyman William Steiger, Oshkosh. Seventh District members include Carl Sturm, Manawa.

Eighth District Republican members are State Sen. Reuben Lafave, Oconto, Leo Martin, Black Creek, Sen. Leo O'Brien, Green Bay, and Ed Allan, Sturgeon Bay.

Eighth District Democrat members are Laura Schubert, Sturgeon Bay, William Leja, Abrams, Eileen Watson, Manitowish, Richard Hansen, Two Rivers, Vincent Rahl, Marinette, and John Duffy, Green Bay.

Sixth District Democratic members include Rufin Skiba,

Youth for Christ Breakfast Club Set for Saturday

A new addition to the Fox Cities Youth for Christ program this year will be a monthly breakfast Club, for teen - agers, starting this Saturday in the First Baptist Church, Appleton.

The club will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month. After breakfast, a course will be given on "Practical Tips for Christian Living."

The Breakfast Club, like all Youth for Christ activities, is open to all Fox Valley junior and senior high school teenagers. There will be no charge for the breakfast or the course. Those attending are asked to bring a notebook and a Bible.

Youth for Christ will sponsor a back-to-school rollerskating party from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Fox Valley Roller Rink south of Neenah. It is open to junior and senior high teenagers from the Valley.

Village Clerk Plans Special Registration Hours for Voters

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, village clerk, will observe special evening hours for voters wishing to register to vote in the November election.

Registrations are accepted during normal working hours from 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special hours will be observed through the supper hour Friday when the office will be open from 1 to 7 p.m.

\$875 in Bonds Missing From Deposit Box

Sixteen savings bonds worth \$875 were reported missing from a deposit box found in a men's washroom in Appleton's West Parking Ramp Tuesday afternoon.

A representative of Coffey Insurance Agency, 214 E. College Ave., told Appleton police the box came from the firm's Freedom branch office.

A passerby saw the box and notified police. An investigation is being conducted.

Neenah, and Martin Gazewitz, Oshkosh.

Democrats re-elected Sen. L. S. McParland, Cudahy, as committee chairman, and Republicans re-elected Everett Yerley, LaCrosse.

Grange Picks Directors

Delegates for Pure Milk Meeting Are Elected in Greenville

Directors and delegates to the Pure Milk Products Cooperative annual meeting were elected by the Fox River Valley local Tuesday night at the South Greenville Grange Hall. Thirty - six members attended.

Elected to the board of directors were Arnold Coonen, route 3, Kaukauna, president; Floyd J. Nelson, route 1, Neenah, vice president; Sidney C. Rasmussen, 5557 Lake Road, Oshkosh, secretary; Alex Hoelzel, route 4, Appleton, treasurer; and Harold A. Miller, route 3, Neenah; Gordon Van de Hey, route 1, Menasha, and George Dietzen, route 1, Menasha, directors.

Delegates to the annual convention at Fond du Lac Oct. 27 will be Hoelzel, Nelson and Coonen while Miller is a member of the advisory board. Miller and Rasmussen were named alternate directors.

Elected to the Ladies Auxiliary board of Directors were Mrs. Alex Hoelzel, route 4, Appleton, president; Mrs. Arnold Coonen, route 3, Kaukauna, vice president; Mrs. Claude Uffenbrock, route 4, Appleton, secretary; Mrs. Leonard A. Sprang, route 1, Kaukauna, treasurer; Mrs. David J. Jacobs, route 3, Kaukauna, director. Mrs. Coonen and Mrs. Gordon Van de Hey, route 1, Menasha, were elected delegates to October District 7 meeting.

Milton Handsenke, director of field services for the organization, reviewed actions of the cooperative during the past year.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The Senate deadlocked over the Supreme Court ruling that both Houses in a state legislature must be based on
a-population; b-geography; c-the federal model
- Another thing slowing down Congress has been the lack of a Senate quorum on many days. A quorum is
a-the official who records votes
b-the messenger who takes bills to the House
c-51 Members needed for voting
- Alabama's legislature asked Congress to call a convention to write an amendment to the Constitution. This route to amending the Constitution has
a-been used successfully
b-never been used successfully
c-no basis in the Constitution
- Italy is concerned with the problem of
a-presidential succession
b-increasing its trade with France
c-possible invasion by Yugoslavia
- The Labor Bureau says the fastest growth in non-farm employment in recent years has been in
a-California; b-Nevada; c-New York

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....ignore	a-a trip
2.....tour	b-protect from danger
3.....security	c-to name officially
4.....defend	d-refuse to take notice of
5.....appoint	e-safety, protection

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.










1.....Luis Munoz Marin	a-XB-70 test pilot
2.....Borg Olivier	b-Governor, Puerto Rico
3.....Dwight D. Eisenhower	c-Prime Minister, Great Britain
4.....Al White	d-a Green Bay, Wis. visitor
5.....Sir Alec Douglas-Home	e-Prime Minister, Malta

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Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1.....	(a) United Auto Workers President	6.....
	(b) California disaster	
2.....	(c) breaks diplomatic relations with Nationalist China	7.....
	(d) former dictator Juan Peron may return	
3.....	(e) winner of America's Cup	8.....
	(f) largest Naval exercises in four years	9.....
4.....	(g) plot to overthrow the government failed	
	(h) second largest yield expected	10.....
5.....	(i) "Gladys"	
	(j) visiting South America	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

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71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
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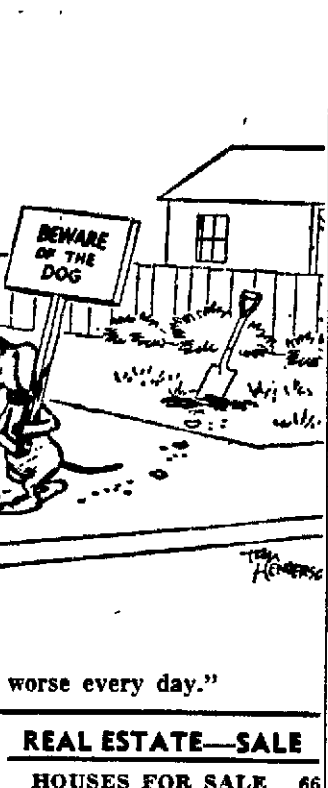
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CHERRY COURT

Flagpole to Be Property Of Landowner

Educators Split On Dispute Over School Property

The Appleton school board by a split-vote has agreed to give the disputed Speel School flagpole to John Welhouse Sr., Kimberly, present owner of the building and equipment. The board voted 4-2 Monday to give Welhouse the flagpole, which is set in concrete, along with the well, pump and shed over the pump, in an attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement on disposition of the school building and equipment.

Mrs. George Munro, board president, refused to go along with the decision. "I realize it is quibbling over a little flagpole, but I feel there is a matter of principle involved," she said.

Director of Business Affairs In an attempt to reach an out-

William Knuth said the flagpole could be sold, but is not worth much.

Flagpole's Worth

"I find myself not caring very much what the flagpole is worth," Mrs. Munro said. "He could buy it at auction."

Mrs. Walter Heil cast the second "no" vote. Voting in favor of the motion were Charles Buchanan, Kenneth Sager, John Schneider and Roy Whitney.

Welhouse and the school boards of Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Wrightstown have differed for over two years on the disposition of the school building and equipment. The land reverted to Welhouse after the Speel district was split among the other four districts in 1962 and the Appleton board decided not to use the one-room building for school purposes.

The deed provided that the land revert to the previous owners, when the property ceased to be used for school purposes, and Welhouse claimed the building should revert with the property. The school boards disagreed, and the matter was placed on the Circuit Court calendar.

of-court settlement, Welhouse ing, which will be sold at auc- recently proposed to settle the tion.

In a counterproposal through his attorney, Welhouse now has agreed to let the school districts keep the swings if he could keep the flagpole. The Apple- ton board has agreed to this Monday, and the other three boards must agree.

Proceeds from disposition of the property will be split among the four boards according to their proportion of the former Speel district.

Menasha Man Fined \$250 for Shining Deer

WAUPACA — Alvin DeKoch, 28, 737 Ida St., Menasha, was fined a total of \$250 and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail Tuesday when he appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen and pleaded guilty of shining deer.

DeKoch was fined \$150 for

shining deer with a firearm and bow and arrow in the car and another \$100 for having the bow strung and the gun uncased in his car.

DeKoch was arrested at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the Town of Helvetia on State 161 by Donald Hansen, county conservation warden.

The court authorized that DeKoch be transferred to the Winnebago County jail where he will be allowed to work under Hu- ber law provisions.

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Fox Cities CAP Unit To Cooperate in Search For Pilot, Daughter

The Fox Cities Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol has been asked to cooperate with local authorities and organizations that wish to continue the search for Lester Flaherty and his daughter who are reported missing after their light aircraft left Wisconsin Rapids Sept. 7, during thunder- storms.

The Squadron will coordinate with searchers from other parts of the state. The Civil Air Patrol has notified the county sheriff departments that they are continuing to follow through on leads that might have a bearing on the missing aircraft. They are also available to assist qual- ified groups in ground searches.

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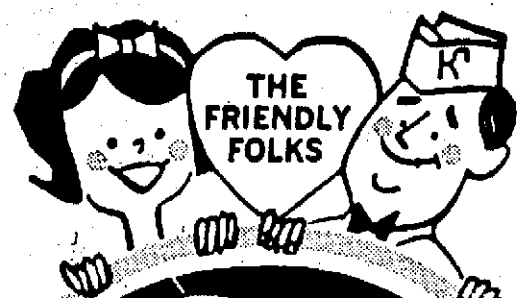
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Vel Beauty Bar 2 Bars **39c**

Large Size
Vel Soap Powder 15-Oz. Box **33c**

Vel Liquid Detergent 22-Oz. **60c**

10c Off Label
Fab 3-Lbs. 1 1/4-Oz. **67c**

15c Off Label
Ad Detergent 3 Lbs. **59c**

Floor and Wall Cleaner
Ajax 3-Lbs. 6-Oz. **86c** 2 1-Lb. Box **53c**

Ajax Cleanser Reg. Size **15c**

Soaky Liquid 11-Oz. **62c**

Pine-Spice-Unscented
Florient Deodorant 7-Oz. **46c**

Cleaner
Ajax Liquid 28-Oz. **64c**

Keeps Lunches Fresh!
Baggies 50 Ct. **25c**

Action Bleach 11-Oz. **37c**

Vel-O-Matic 20-Oz. **42c**

Laundry
Ajax Detergent 5-Lbs. 3 1/4-Oz. **\$1.29**

Dollar Days Special!
 Premium
**Pineapple
 Tid-Bits**

4 20-Oz. Cans **\$1**

ELMTREE
 BAKERY
 FEATURE
 Apple Sauce
Donuts
 Doz. **29c**

'Disinterest and Stagnation' Hit in Report on Estes

Vigilant Group Would Have Been Warned, Probers Say

BY W. B. RAGSDALE JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations subcommittee, reporting on its two-year-old probe of Billie Sol Estes, criticized today what it called "disinterest and stagnation" in the Agriculture Department's handling of the Texas wheeler-dealer's phony cotton deals.

The report said there were many events in the Pecos, Tex., financier's cotton acreage allotment deals "which would have served as a warning to a vigilant organization."

But it said that once Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman was notified of the situation, the department took prompt action to halt Estes' scheming.

Free Under Bond
Estes currently is free under bond while appealing state and federal convictions for fraud involving his dealings with liquid fertilizer.

The subcommittee's report

did not charge that favoritism was given Estes by department officials.

But — in separate views — two Republican members of the subcommittee, Sens. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, contended that "the free-wheeling, gift-giving Billie Sol Estes, received favoritism on the county level, state level, and in the U.S. Department of agriculture."

GOP Criticism
Curtis and Mundt said the department was "not only inept in its efforts to cope" with Estes but "in many instances it was actually a companion to this fraud through the actions, or failure to act, of its officials in high office."

The subcommittee that conducted the investigation two years ago agreed on the basic report. But additional statements were filed by Mundt and Curtis, by Chairman John L. Mc-

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Backers Press for Health Care Action

Seeking Quick Decision as Congress Nears Adjournment

BY EDMOND LEBERTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of the health care plan for the aged raced Congress' adjournment clock today trying to find some form of their proposal that could win quick acceptance.

The odds still appeared to be heavily against them, although there were reports of a new strategy to get a vote on a compromise measure even if the present, Senate-passed plan is completely scuttled by conference meeting today.

The plan now before the conference committee is for a hospital care benefit added to the present Social Security retirement system. This runs into the long-time opposition of a majority of the House conferees, headed by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But proponents, working with

technicians from the Welfare Department, were understood to be drafting a stripped-down proposal that would be at least technically outside the Social Security system.

Moreover, there was talk that such a plan might be given a fresh start by being attached, not to the Social Security bill now in conference, but to another House-passed measure — a minor tariff bill the Senate has before it today.

This strategy would get around technical parliamentary objections that have already blocked one attempt to get a conference vote on a similar proposal.

Problem Not Solved
A more important question was whether the proposal could avoid Mills' objections.

Mills, who is close-mouthed in Washington about legislation in process, opened up somewhat in a speech Monday night in Little Rock. While repeating the fears adding a health component to Social Security would endanger the system, he acknowledged that the problem of health care for the aged has not been solved by existing measures.

Despite the known wishes of President Johnson for Congress to act on a health care plan before adjournment, chances seemed to be against it.

The compromise now being talked about would have much more limited hospital benefits than the Senate-passed plan, would be financed by a tax outside the Social Security framework and would treat separately beneficiaries over 65 and those who have not yet reached retirement age.

Himmler Aide Sentenced for Part in Massacre

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Former Gen. Karl Wolff, called the "eyes and ears" of dreaded SS boss Heinrich Himmler, was convicted today of aiding in the wartime massacre of 300,000 Jews in Poland. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

As the verdict was announced, a spectator leaped to his feet in the gallery and shouted: "How would that scoundrel have behaved had Himmler ordered him to murder his mother?" The man was ejected.

Wolff's counsel announced he would appeal on grounds that the court had convicted his client on insufficient evidence.

The court declared Wolff "helped in a crime unparalleled in history" but the judge had taken into consideration evidence that he had a change of heart in 1943. The court gave Wolff credit for the early surrender of German armies in Italy.

Adenauer Breaks Rib At Retreat in Italy

BONN, Germany (AP) — Konrad Adenauer, 88, former West German chancellor, fell and broke a rib at his vacation retreat on Lake Como in Italy, Bonn sources reported today.

The fall occurred recently when Adenauer was out on a walk. The sources said the former chancellor, who still is active in politics, is making a good recovery and continuing work on his memoirs.

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Spending, Civil Rights Are Key Party Platform Issues

GOP Places Stress on Stable Taxes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The Wisconsin Republican Party and its candidates will place their principal reliance in the remainder of the state campaign upon pledges for tax stabilization, fiscal prudence and expanded industrial growth as means to achieve "an energized and dynamic economy."

The party's official campaign platform adopted here Tuesday was keyed on the need for industrial growth to strengthen the state tax base to permit growth of essential public services without burdensome additional tax loads upon the individual taxpayer.

The platform followed the propositions advanced during the arduous campaign of Warren P. Knowles, Republican nominee for governor, who told reporters afterward that he had prepared it in unusually detailed fashion because he has had difficulties in communicating his main themes to the electorate.

Comprehensive Document

The exceptionally comprehensive document was reviewed and slightly edited by a convention platform committee headed by Assemblyman Paul R. Alfonso of Minocqua, Republican floorleader in the Assembly, and then adopted without discussion and with only one audible nay vote. (Story on P. D-1)

What the party which lost control of the executive office in 1959 was saying to the voters in the new platform, in effect, is that it pledges to be more prudent in taxing and spending than the present state administration, that there are likely to be some increases in state and local related local government costs nevertheless, but that it proposes to do everything possible to expand the tax base so that existing revenue structures can fuel the higher budgets that are probably in sight.

The document echoed with phrases and sentiments of rhetorical skill unusual in a Republican Party report, including a promise to achieve "better government with less spending."

But it carefully promised also continued support of essential and popular services in education.

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Cholera Germs in Food Which Killed 38 Indian Children

BOMBAY, India (AP) — An investigation into the death of 38 Indian school children stricken after eating American famine relief supplies has showed cholera germs in water used to prepare their meal.

Health authorities cleared CARE — the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere — of blame in the deaths at Madhikela village 10 days ago. Their report said no contamination was found in the corn and powdered milk the children ate.

Richard Nixon To Give Talk In Appleton

Ex-Vice President To Boost Goldwater In Tuesday Speech

BY DICK LYNES

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The man who may become secretary of state if Sen. Barry Goldwater is elected president

will be in Appleton Tuesday to campaign for the Republican national ticket.

Richard M. Nixon, vice president under President Dwight D. Eisenhower from 1952 to 1960 and Republican presidential candidate in 1960, is scheduled to deliver a major campaign speech in Appleton in behalf of Goldwater, this year's GOP candidate for president.

Talbot Peterson, Appleton, Wisconsin Republican Party chairman, said today that he has been in constant contact with Nixon's office in New York but has not been able to establish a definite itinerary for next week's visit.

However, Peterson said, Nixon will arrive by plane at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh at 11 a.m. and come straight to Appleton. He is expected to arrive here by noon.

Nixon is expected to eat lunch in Appleton and then deliver a major speech. Peterson said he doesn't know yet whether the talk will be given indoors or outdoors, "but it will be open to the public."

Nixon, in an attempt to bring

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Johnson May Go To Europe If He Wins Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, if elected, hopes to go to Europe in November or December to meet with leaders and representatives of the 14 other countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Looking further to the future, Johnson expects to meet fairly soon with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, if the Soviet leader is willing. Such a session, however, probably would not be held until 1965.

The President, it was learned today, is thinking in terms of an appearance either at the November meeting of NATO Parliamentary or at the December session of the NATO Council. Both conferences will be held in Paris.

As for a Johnson-Khrushchev meeting, it was learned the President feels that sessions with leaders of Allied countries would have to come first.

Democrats Split Over Segregation

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — With a protest for the record over civil rights provisions, the Democratic state party platform convention Tuesday adopted the platform written in June at the state party convention.

The minor protest illustrated the division between the liberal civil rights attitudes of the state organization and worries of neighborhood politicians in parts of Milwaukee.

Sen. Casimir (Casey) Kendzior, a southside Milwaukeean, raised the protest before a committee which later asked for complete adoption of the platform.

Kendzior proposed the convention eliminate sentences calling for enactment of a "fair housing law covering all housing with strong enforcement provisions" and drop references to Democrats working toward ending of "de facto" segregation and "racial imbalance in all public schools."

Negative Votes

On the voice vote to adopt the complete platform, there were some negative votes from the seats assigned to the Fourth Congressional District of Milwaukee County.

"We feel that those who want to accept members of the mil-

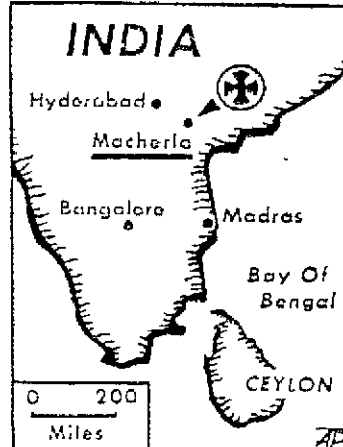
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Over 100 Die As Reservoir Breaks in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A reservoir burst Tuesday near Macherla and the government's all-India radio said more than 100 persons drowned.

The town, in a mountainous area of southern India, was reported to have been flooded by 10 feet of water.

The radio said the death re-



Cross locates Macherla, India, near where reservoir burst today. (AP Wirephoto Map)

port came from authorities in towns around the scene and the toll was expected to rise.

All communications with Macherla were disrupted.

A police superintendent said waters from the large irrigation reservoir washed away beds in the government hospital as well as a small bus depot and flood-

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John Eric Walker, 33, with his wife, Enid, holds a check for 280,895 pounds sterling — \$786,506 — and gets a kiss from actress Diana Dors as a reward for heading an eight-man pool which won the biggest amount ever on a British one-penny soccer pool. Walker received the check Monday in London for the men who are workers in a factory near Leeds, England. (AP Wirephoto)

Mediators Try to Avert Dock Strike

Threatened Midnight Walkout Would Tie Up Over 500 Ships

NEW YORK (AP) — Presidential mediators worked

against the clock today trying to prevent a strike by 60,000 dock workers in ports from Maine to Texas at midnight.

A walkout by the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association would tie up more than 500 United States and foreign-flag ships.

A partial break in the three-month deadlock in contract negotiations came early today when the employers accepted — with some modifications — the long list of settlement proposals made by the presidential mediation panel.

Principal Obstacle
The union negotiators rejected the package.

The major obstacle to settlement has been the proposal for gradual reduction of the size of general cargo work gangs from 20 to 17 men in exchange for a guaranteed annual wage for longshoremen.

The union has held fast against any cut in work gang size.

Employer negotiators have refused for a long time to settle on any other issues until agreement on the work gang size had been reached.

The employers contend that modern methods of handling cargo require even less than 17 men in a work gang.

The New York Shipping Association represents more than 150

shipping and stevedoring companies.

Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, head of the presidential panel, called the association's action "a very major effort to conclude an agreement" on the basis of the panel's recommendations "with certain modifications."

Contracts agreed on here to cover longshoremen from Maine to Norfolk, Va., traditionally set the pattern for South Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Shipping companies have rushed cargo loading and advanced sailing dates to get their ships at sea before the strike deadline. Forty-five ships are scheduled to sail today before midnight.

75 Fishing Boats, 450 Men Missing

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A fleet of 75 fishing boats with about 450 men aboard is missing in heavy seas in the Bay of Bengal.

Port officials at Kakinada, 300 miles north of Madras, said one survivor swam ashore Tuesday night and said his boat capsized in a storm but that he did not know what happened to the other boats.

The survivor said he believed his five shipmates had all drowned but he was uncertain of details.

Living Costs Dip in August

Decline Reflects Lower Vegetable And Food Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living declined a tenth of a per cent in August from the July record high, the Labor Department reported today.

This follows the usual trend for August, reflecting lower prices for fruits and vegetables, automobiles and women's apparel, the department said.

The consumer price index of 108.2 for August was 1 per cent higher than for the same month a year ago and compared with 108.3 in July.

The index figure means that in August it cost \$10.82 to buy items that could be bought for \$10 in the 1957-59 period, used as a base of 100 in the price calculations.

Advance in Year
The department added that most consumer goods and services have advanced in price since August 1963, while prices have declined for several foods, new cars, fuel oil, and household durables.

"The index more often goes down in August," said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "In the past 10 years it has gone down 6 times." He said it probably would go up in September because of higher prices for apparel, food and gasoline.

A drop in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables brought a decline of three-tenths of 1 per cent in food costs in August. Seasonal increases in su plies brought sharply lower prices for potatoes, grapes, tomatoes, green peppers, apples and celery. The decline in potato prices was the first since November 1963.

Meat prices advanced seven-tenths of 1 per cent, as further increases were reported for fresh beef and pork.

Midweek Weather Is Warm, Pleasant

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Low tonight 43, high 64. Moderate southeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 68, low, 38. Wind: 8 miles an hour out of the east southeast. Barometer 30.31 and steady. Relative humidity: 80. Dew point: 43. Temperature: 49. Skies mostly clear.

Sun sets at 5:36 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:51 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 12:55 a.m. New moon October 5. Visible planets are Saturn, Jupiter.



President Sukarno, Left, of Indonesia, and Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev have broad smiles as they meet in the Kremlin in Moscow today. Sukarno and Khrushchev held a conference in the Kremlin a few hours after Sukarno arrived on a hastily scheduled visit. (AP Wirephoto)

57 Ordered Reinstated

NLRB Finds Unfair Practices at Kohler Resulted in 1954 Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board ruled today that unfair labor practices by the Kohler Co. brought on a bitter 1954 strike.

The Wisconsin plumbingware manufacturer was ordered to reinstate 57 of the 77 striking employees whose discharge an earlier board decision had held justified.

4 to 1 Decision
The board again rejected reinstatement for 17 strikers who it said physically and violently assaulted nonstrikers or threatened members of nonstrikers' families. Three others of the 77 have since died.

The board reconsidered the case on orders from the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Its newest findings were by a 4-1 vote. Three of the five board

members have taken office since the earlier ruling in 1960.

The strike was called April 15, 1954, at the company's Kohler, Wis., plant by Local 833 of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers. Although the company resumed production later that year, the strike officially lasted for more than six years as the union kept up its fight on the picket lines and in the courts.

The board ruled in 1960 that the union's walkout was an economic strike at the start but became an unfair labor practice strike on June 1, 1954, when the company unlawfully offered a wage increase to nonstrikers.

That decision ordered reinstatement for all except 77 strikers discharged for picket line and other misconduct.

Today's ruling directed that 57

of these 77 be offered reinstatement with back pay to the date of the circuit court decision, on Jan. 26, 1962. The 57 engaged in, directed or controlled mass picketing at the company plant, picketed a company employment office, and participated in demonstrations at the homes of nonstrikers, the board said.

Boyd Leedom, the single board member dissenting, contended that any back pay should date only from the board's newest order. The majority said, however, that from the time the court ruled, the company "was fully apprised of the legal principles to be applied to its refusal to reinstate the strikers involved herein."

It could have reduced any liability by offering

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Winnebago Jail Escapes Back In Custody

4 Men Free Less
Than One Day After
Sawing Away Bars

OSHKOSH — All four escapees from Winnebago County Jail were back in custody Tuesday night after having sawed an inch-thick bar controlling a door lock to gain brief freedom early Tuesday morning.

The escapees are Rodney Klier, alias John Lee, 18, and his brother, Ronald Klier, 19, both of 641 Franklin St., Oshkosh, Lester Hirte, 32, 118 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh, and James W. Butth, 26, 417 W. Green Bay St., Shawano.

Rodney Klier turned himself in to the sheriff's department late Tuesday afternoon and told police where his brother might be found. Oshkosh police went to a vacant house at 808 Wauwago Ave., and found Ronald Klier hiding in the basement there. Evidence showed that Ronald had been sleeping on a mattress in the attic of that house.

In Waupaca, Hirte abandoned a truck stolen in Oshkosh, had dinner with relatives, then hitchhiked to New London where he was picked up by Waupaca County and New London police officials Tuesday night.

Butth arrested
The sheriff's office was advised by Shawano County authorities at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday that Butth had been arrested there.

Butth was to have been sentenced today on six burglary counts involving break-ins at Larsen Cooperative Co. in Winnebago County and break-ins in Calumet, Manitowoc and Clark counties. Hirte was being charged with a grocery store burglary in Oshkosh and was to have taken a lie detector test this week.

Rodney Klier had pleaded guilty to a tavern burglary. Sentence was deferred until after a preliminary hearing Oct. 6 on a forgery charge. Ronald Klier was serving consecutive sentences of six months for resisting arrest, 30 days for being drunk and disorderly and three months for failing to return to the jail while being allowed to work under the Huber Law.



Mary Ward Was Crowned 1964 Waupaca High School Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies Friday night. Miss Ward, a senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ward. Crowning the queen was Mary Braatz, last year's queen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Airport Site Updated by Improvements

Add Flight Office, Hangar
Light to Field Facilities

NEW LONDON—Recent improvements and purchases have updated facilities at the New London airport owned by New London Aviation, Inc. (NLAI). Additions to the site include a new flight office and installation of a mercury vapor light in the hangar area. A wind direction instrument will be added soon. Operation costs for the strip are financed through annual fly-in events sponsored by the club. Two years ago the club purchased a tractor and mowing equipment to keep the runways in shape. Since 1959, when the club organized, it has grown to about

long and tedious. Club members installed drainage culverts, cut ditches around the field, prepared the land, filled the ditch which cuts through the site and seeded the landing strips. Today, the club offers two 2,800-foot runways.

Further improvements
Further improvements at the airport hinge on future fund raising efforts, said L. K. Thomas, NLAI secretary and director.

Thomas said the club was interested in offering flying lessons if a sufficient number of area residents express interest in it.

Harlow Reinhardt has been serving as club president since the death of George Elise. Paul F. Kamke was first president and continues as treasurer. Thomas, who handled the club's affairs after Kamke's death, was succeeded by Hilbert Berkahn.

The club will mark its sixth anniversary Jan. 26.

Car, Truck Collide on New London Street

NEW LONDON — A truck-car accident at Mill Street and E. Beacon Avenue at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday caused over \$100 damage to the car.

It was driven by Clarence A. Bauernefeld, 65, 1005 Division St., New London. Bauernefeld was stopped for an arterial as he headed east on Beacon Avenue, then pulled out and collided with the side of a semi-trailer truck driven by James G. Margian, 37, Woodruff. The truck was traveling north on Mill Street.

Waupaca Highway Crews To Continue Operations

Hot Mix Plant to be Kept
Open 2 More Weeks to Allow
Completion of Paving Work

WAUPACA — Road work, this fall if weather permits, ranging from complete rebuilding to cutting brush and grass, will continue as long as weather permits this fall, highway commissioner Fred Grunwald announced.

The hot mix plant still is operating and will continue for another two weeks. By then all major surfacing projects will be completed, including work for municipalities.

So far this year a 5½ mile section of County Trunk W south of New London has been resurfaced; County Trunk D from Clintonville to Shawano County line, about six miles in length; a six-mile section of J north of Big Falls; State 161 west of Iola, and sections of concrete on U.S. 10 east of Fremont are being replaced.

Other state projects completed were seal coating State 54 west of Waupaca to Portage County line and State 22 between Manawa and Symco.

Grunwald said the county annually does approximately \$200,000 worth of work for the state. This includes maintaining waysides and repairs.

This year the county also did paving for Clintonville, New London, Waupaca, Marion, Weyauwega and Manawa.

Grading crews are working on town roads throughout the county. Grading is about average this year, Grunwald said on the 848 miles of town roads maintained by county crews. This is coupled with 345 miles of county trunk system and 181 miles of state highways for a total of 1,474 miles.

The battle to keep the grass and brush cut also is continuing. The 20 mow crew is cutting back to the highway right of way lines in preparation for winter snows.

Wet weather
Grunwald said a one-mile section of County Trunk H near Fremont will be completed this year and work on County Trunk D south of New London is progressing on schedule.

The County Trunk D project is slated to be completed next year, he said. Work will continue through the winter if possible. One of the winter jobs will be to move in the stone crusher and crush rock from nearby hills to be used for fill.

Wet weather has hampered work on D for the past two weeks, Grunwald said.

In the planning stage are County Trunk S near Marion and County Trunk E from Waupaca to Ogdensburg. The rebuilding of S will be started.

Joint Sunday Service

LEEMAN — Parishes from Nichols and Navarino will join the Leeman United Church of Christ for services at 9 a.m. Sunday. Communion will be observed. The Rev. Donald Schmidt, Cecil, will officiate.

Tire Puncturing Incident Results In Reward Offer

First Violence in Waupaca County
Since Start of NFO Holding Action

WAUPACA — Six tires were punctured early Tuesday morning on a truck owned by a livestock dealer who refused to heed a National Farmers Organization (NFO) request to stop hauling cattle.

Shortly after, Waupaca County Sheriff Lofan Frazier, who is investigating the tire incident, said a \$1,000 cash reward has been offered for information leading to the identification and arrest of persons responsible for causing damage to the truck tires.

Frazier would not identify the party who put up the reward money which has been deposited in an unidentified bank. Waupaca County Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson has been named judge of who will receive the reward if the persons responsible for the violence are arrested and identified.

Damaged Tuesday
The tires were damaged early Tuesday morning on a truck

operated by a Manawa man who was hauling cattle from the Nolan Auction Barn in Marion to Green Bay.

The truck tires were damaged by sharp objects which consisted of two large staples bent slightly and then welded together. The staples which did the damage were one and three-fourths inches high and have four sharp points.

Peter Niemuth, Manawa, was the owner of the truck with the punctured tires.

David Niemuth, who was driving the truck, told authorities he loaded cattle at the Nolan Auction Barn after the evening sale which ended about 1 a.m. and then stopped to eat at Grimm's Steak House near Marion.

After leaving Grimm's, he discovered he had three flat tires. Niemuth said he changed the tires and returned to Grimm's where he found several welded staples in the driveway.

More Welded Staples
He then returned to his home in Manawa where he inspected the truck later Tuesday morning and found three more flat tires. He found several of the welded staples and roofing nails in the driveway leading to his home.

Peter Niemuth, who operates six cattle trucks, is one of the principal haulers to and from the Nolan Auction Barn.

Recently, Nolan and Niemuth made an agreement with the NFO to stop operating if the Equity Cooperative Livestock Exchange at Bondel remained closed after the incident which took the lives of two NFO demonstrators.

However, when Equity refused to remain closed, Nolan also resumed twice a week operations and Niemuth resumed hauling cattle.

First in Waupaca
Tuesday's tire puncturing incident was the first act of violence in Waupaca since the start of the NFO holding action on Aug. 12.

Frazier said that there is no positive indication that NFO members are responsible for damaging the tires on Niemuth's truck.

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AAUW Hears Education Talk

Kewaunee Woman Appears on Program At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. Pat Lanier, Kewaunee, state president of the American Association of University Women, spoke Monday night at a meeting of the Clintonville Branch of the AAUW in Christ Congregational Church.

"Her talk, 'High Challenge,' told how people continually growing in their education and learning processes never really get old.

Shirley Fillnow, who attended Badger Girls State as a delegate from Clintonville Senior High school, reported on her stay there. She was sponsored by the AAUW, American Legion Auxiliary and Clintonville Woman's Club.

Mari Stenvag, the American Field Service exchange student from Sweden, also was a guest.

Miss Shirley Klukas, Mrs. Robert Billings and Mrs. James Devine were in charge of arrangements.

Officers are Mrs. Stanley Buss, Caroline, president; Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, vice president; Mrs. John Williamson, secretary, and Mrs. L. A. DePolis, treasurer.

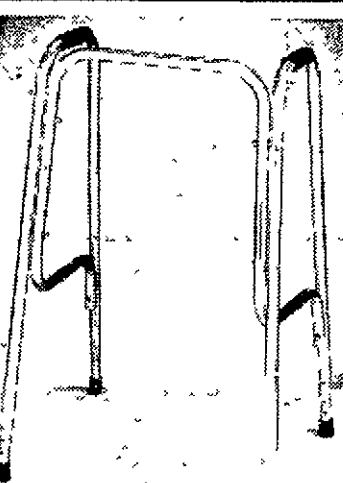
The Oct. 26 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Virgel Vinquist with Mrs. L. E. Henderson and Mrs. R. W. Kuepper as the assisting hostesses.

Non-Residents Must Apply to Vote for President

WAUPACA — Waupaca residents who want to vote in the November presidential election and have not lived in the state for at least one year must appear at the city hall to fill out the necessary forms, according to Mrs. Harriett Ward, city clerk.

After the forms are completed they will be sent to the person's previous voting place to be certified and then returned to Waupaca. After the form is returned to Waupaca, Mrs. Ward will notify the voter who can then go to city hall and vote for president and vice president only.

Deadline for filling out the original form has been set for Oct. 20. After the form is certified and returned to Waupaca the voter will have until Nov. 2 to appear at city hall to vote.



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The Clintonville Jaycettes will sponsor a showing of hats, coats and furs at a luncheon Oct. 5 at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club. Mrs. Douglas Frost, left, and Mrs. Glenn Wilka, Clintonville, two of the models, are shown selecting their ensembles. (Laib Photo)

Chilton Gridders Seek Twelfth Straight Victory

Kiel Will Visit Eastern Wisconsin Loop Leaders; Brillion Playing Sheboygan Falls

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Plymouth	3	0
New Holstein	2	1
Kiel	2	1
Oostburg	2	1
Elkhart Lake	1	2
Sheb Falls	1	2
Valders	1	2
Brillion	0	3
Kohler	0	3

Last Week's Results:
Chilton 25, Sheb. Falls 14
New Holstein 43, Brillion 6
Plymouth 14, Valders 0
Kiel 19, Kohler 13
Oostburg 26, Elkhart Lake 6

Friday's Games:
Kiel at Chilton
Sheboygan Falls at Brillion
New Holstein at Elkhart Lake
Oostburg at Plymouth
Valders at Kohler

CHILTON — The Chilton Tiger football team this Friday will be seeking its 12th straight victory in Eastern Wisconsin Conference action when it plays host to Kiel.

Last week the Tigers upped their win streak to 11 when they defeated Sheboygan Falls at Falls, 25-14 behind the running of halfback Dave Schaefer and quarterback John Heuser.

The Tigers have won three straight games this season against Falls, New Holstein and Brillion. New Holstein was the pre-season favorite to repeat as conference champions, but the Tigers downed them 6-0 Sept. 18.

Kiel thus far this season has a 2-1 mark and could be a strong contender for the league crown if Chilton and Plymouth, presently tied for first place with 3-0 records, lose.

Other Action
Last week the Raiders downed Kohler 19-13 in league action. The Brillion Lions play host to the Sheboygan Falls Falcons in other league action. The Lions are seeking their first league

win. Sheboygan Falls is 1-2 in conference play.

New Holstein rolled over the Lions last week 43-6, while the Lions were playing without the services of halfback, quarterback and fullback Jim Ross, who was injured in the game against Elkhart Lake the previous week.

Big Game
The other big game of the evening will be staged at Plymouth with the Panthers, who are tied for first place, going against the Oostburg Flying Dutchmen, who are 2-1.

Other league play will see New Holstein (2-1) pitted against Elkhart Lake, (2-1) and Valders (1-2) going against Kohler, (0-3).

Amherst Losing Railroad Depot

AMHERST — The Soo Line Railroad depot at Amherst will be closed and the station removed. Many small depots in the area will be replaced with centralized freight agencies.

The Wisconsin Central Railroad was built through the village in 1871. The first depot was destroyed by fire in January, 1898, and a new one built by April of the same year. Wood burning engines were in use at that time. The incline was so steep between Amherst and Amherst Junction that it was necessary to divide the trains to make the grade passable.

In 1900, the track was elevated through Amherst and lowered through Amherst Junction, making the incline more gradual. The depot, which was located at ground level at the end of John Street, was then moved to the present location.

Lemuel P. Harvey was the first depot agent. O. R. Barber was also a former agent. Frank Cramer, the present agent, has been here since 1916.

Bear Creek Youth Admits Driving Too Fast for Conditions

CLINTONVILLE — Gary Loose, 17, route 1, Bear Creek, pleaded guilty Tuesday night before Municipal Justice Nathan Wies to charges of driving too fast for conditions and leaving the scene of an accident. His driver's license was suspended for 60 days, and he paid court costs.

Loose was arrested by a Waupaca County patrolman after Loose was involved in an accident about 10:30 p.m. Friday. The car he was driving knocked over an apple tree in the Howard Buchholz yard, route 2, Clintonville. Loose failed to stop after hitting the tree.

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Bids Total \$85,692 For Chilton Rectory

St. Mary Catholic Congregation Furnishing Building for Priests; Work to End in Spring

CHILTON—Bids totaling \$85,692 have been awarded for construction of a new rectory for St. Mary Catholic congregation. Hedrich Construction Co., Chilton, was awarded the general construction contract with a low bid of \$67,444. Work will begin within 15 days and be completed in late spring.

The plumbing contract was awarded to Karl-Kent Co., Chilton, for \$5,382. Michalek Electric Co., Manitowoc, received the electrical contract for \$3,700. Household Utilities, Kiel, will install the heating and ventilating in the three-story structure for \$3,955.

Herbert J. Schneider, Jericho, was given the painting contract for \$2,661.

15-Week Study
The decision to build a new rectory was made several weeks ago following a 15-week study by a 15-member congregation committee. The three priests, the Rev. Henry Schmitt, pastor, and the Rev. Duane Dionne and the Rev. John Feeney, assistants, will have quarters in the building.

Facilities for the housekeeper will be provided as well as a meeting room in the basement for about 40 persons. A three-car garage also will be included in the basement floor plan. The present rectory, which was moved from the E. Main street site three weeks ago, was built in 1898 for \$2,605.

Other area principals attending will be W. E. Jiede of the St. James Lutheran School, Shawano; Paul Schwarting of Trinity, Wausau; James Brockman of Zion, Wausau, and Ostor Kreitzschmar of Trinity, Merrill.

The title of the conference is "Decisions for A Decisive Decade."

New London Homecoming Royalty Set

NEW LONDON — Washington High School students have chosen queen candidates and the members of the homecoming court.

Senior girls chosen for the right to compete in the queen contest are Judy Dent, Darlene Thiel and Kay Handschke. Darlene Elsnor, junior; Judy Beaudoin, sophomore, and Kathleen Otis, freshman, have been chosen as their class representative on the court.

The queen will be announced at halftime of the homecoming game with Neenah. They will also reign at the homecoming dance between 8 and 11 p.m., Saturday.

Calumet Farm Agent Attending Convention

CHILTON—Orrin Meyer, Calumet County Agricultural agent left today to attend the national meeting of the National Association of County Agents in New Orleans.

Meyer last attended the national meeting in 1959 when he was cited by the group for distinguished service.

This year's meeting will start Oct. 5 and continue through Oct. 9.

Clintonville Man Addresses Rotary Club on Scouting

CLINTONVILLE — Lester Osterloth, Clintonville, known for his Boy Scouting activities, spoke to members of the Rotary Club Monday noon at the Hotel Bilmay, Shawano.

Osterloth discussed phases of scouting and presented three Boy Scouts who had attended the National Scout Jamboree this summer at Valley Forge.

They were John Huffman, who told about the preparations for the trip; Richard Middleton, who related the arrival of the scouts at Valley Forge, their activities there, the games and the arena show, and Eric Larson, who told about the trip home.

Youths Admit Theft of Coins

NEW LONDON — Six youths have admitted to police theft of coins from laundry and dry cleaning establishments during the last few months. They have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

The boys, 15 and 16, said some acted as lookouts while the others broke into the machines and removed the coins. Police said about \$100 was taken from the machines.

The case has been referred to juvenile authorities.

Jaycees Pick Chairman

Clintonville Unit Prepares for Drive For New Members

CLINTONVILLE—Larry Bartels was named general chairman for a membership drive of the Clintonville Jaycees at its meeting Monday night at the clubhouse.

Carl Dehnke and Don Goltz have been named team captains for the drive.

The Jaycees now have a total of 33 members. The membership drive will end Oct. 31. All members between the ages of 21 and 35 are eligible to become members and can contact the captains if they have not been approached for membership.

Reports were given, on the recent trap shoot, the convention in Marinette and on the progress being made on numbering the business places along Main Street.

Meeting Cancelled

WAUPACA — Because of a fire at Simpson's Restaurant Monday afternoon, the scheduled Monday night meeting of the Lions Club was cancelled. Next meeting will be Oct. 5 when the October membership drive will be discussed.

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AAL to Offer All-College Scholarships

Renewable Awards Will be Given to Fraternal Members

A new All-College Scholarship program, which will include 100 scholarships to college freshmen for the 1965-66 academic year, has been announced by Aid Association for Lutherans. In making the announcement, Walter L. Rugland, AAL's president, said the individual scholarship awards will range from \$200 to \$1,500 annually, depending on financial need of the individual, and may be renewed for three additional years. The awards will be made on a competitive basis to 1965 high school seniors who are members of AAL on Dec. 31, 1964.

Scholarship winners may attend any accredited college or university and may select any four-year course of study leading to a bachelor's degree. Also eligible are high school seniors who plan to attend the college departments of any of the colleges operated by the Lutheran synods from which AAL draws its membership.

Must Take Exam

All candidates for these scholarships will need to take the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) Test by Jan. 9. Candidates must register for the test before Dec. 5. Winners will be announced by AAL during May.

Winners will be selected by an independent scholarship committee of educators from the field of higher education whose training and experience qualify them to evaluate applicants by the use of such information as high school academic record, extra curricular activities, school recommendation, student's own statements and entrance examination test scores.

According to Rugland, a scholarship winner who maintains satisfactory progress toward his degree will retain his scholarship throughout the normal four year period of college attendance. He said that the students must qualify each year by furnishing the scholarship committee with evidence of satisfactory academic progress and continued financial need.

Chilton Tiger Harriers Post Victory

CHILTON — Chilton Tiger cross country team Tuesday night downed the Plymouth harriers 21 to 34 in a meet run on the 1.9 mile course at Hickory Hills Country Club here.

Taking first place for the Tigers was LeRoy Lorenz with a time of 10:03 minutes. Chilton also took third place, Don Paigel, 10:42; fourth place, Ken Forstner, 10:51; fifth place, Mike Fox, 10:58, and eighth place, John Towers, 11:17.

Placing second for Plymouth was Lee Schoenfeldt, 10:33. Other placers for the Panthers were John Roll, sixth; John Ralph, seventh; Jay Flegal, ninth, and Mel Blanke, tenth.

Other participants for Chilton were Du Wayne Klessig, Bob Miller, Leroy Schmidkoffer and Bob Preissner.

Five more meets are scheduled for Coach Ed Drone's harriers. They are Oct. 6, at Plymouth; Oct. 10, Manitowoc Invitational; Oct. 13 at Sheboygan North; Oct. 20 Reedsville and Oct. 24, sectional meet.

J. C. Penney Co. to Open Catalog Sales Department in Store

Appleton's J. C. Penney Co. department store will open a catalog sales department Thursday.

The catalog sales desk will be located in the downstairs store where customers will be able to place orders by telephone or in person. Daily truck deliveries of merchandise is planned.

Penney's new 1,106-page catalog is divided evenly between the company's traditional soft goods and newer lines of hard goods, with the emphasis on Penney's own labels.

M.B. Wood, store manager, said four people will be hired to staff the catalog sales desk.

St. John Students Organize Artist Club

LITTLE CHUTE — An Artist Enthusiasts Club has been organized at St. John High School. Little Chute, purpose of which is to learn about art and famous artists as well as an appreciation of the works.

Officers elected include Mary Esler, president; Margaret Fitzpatrick, vice president; Sue Johnson, secretary, and Janet Versteegen, treasurer.



Two Grandmothers and a grandfather traveled from Zurich, Switzerland, to Brillion, Wis., to watch their youngest grandson's baptism. Holding the tot, Darcy Aymon de Mestral, is Mrs. Aymon de Mestral, Zurich, mother of the Rev. Patrice de Mestral, pastor of Brillion's Methodist Church. Looking on are the pastor's father, Aymon, and Mrs. Ernst Strehler, also of Zurich. Mrs. Strehler is Mrs. Patrice de Mestral's mother. (Coenen Photo)

Four Persons Injured, Two Autos Destroyed in Town Menasha Crash

MENASHA — Four persons were injured, one seriously and two autos completely demolished in a spectacular two-car accident just outside the Menasha city limits shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Three fire departments, two ambulance services, the Menasha city police department and the county sheriff's department all were called to assist.

Taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for treatment were Miss Helen Gotschack, 874

Third St., Menasha; Jane Ulrich, 815 Plank Road, Menasha; and Diane Lutz, 2500 S. Oneida St., Appleton, all occupants of a car driven by Miss Gotschack; and Joseph Nys, 1555 Plank Road, driver of the second vehicle.

Burn Injuries Mrs. Ulrich is listed in serious condition suffering from lacerations and contusions to her face and forehead; Nys, with burns to his face, head, and hands and injuries to his right

shoulder is listed in satisfactory condition; Diane Lutz is listed as satisfactory with right foot and injuries to the forehead; Mrs. Gotschack is listed as in satisfactory condition with injuries to her lower jaw, right hand and with multiple cuts and abrasions.

The accident apparently occurred when Nys backed his car from a driveway onto State 114 approximately 350 feet west of Brighton Beach Road and was struck broadside by the Gotschack auto.

Firemen Called The Nys auto burst into flames and was destroyed by fire. The Menasha Fire Department was summoned as well as the southside Town of Menasha Fire Department, which in turn summoned the northside town department.

Linda's Ambulance Service and the Neenah Fire Department Ambulance assisted in transporting injured to the hospital.

The Gotschack auto was listed as a total loss by Winnebago County Police.

Sudden Death Playoff

Howard Heimke Wins Brillion Golf Tourney

BRILLION—Howard Heimke took honors in A-flight at Brillion's first area golf tournament held last weekend. Heimke and Dick Liston were tied at 74 net after 18 holes. In the sudden death playoff Heimke won on the 20 hole.

B-flight winner Roger Piepenburg had a 77 net. Mike Ariens' 71 captured first for him in C-flight. Trophies were awarded to first place winners and prizes to second through 10th place winners.

The Brillion Athletic Association sponsored tourney held at Deer Run course attracted many area golfers in spite of the inclement weekend weather. Entrance was open to all men who work in Brillion or live in the Brillion School District. Flights and handicaps determined the winners.

Other A-flight winners were third place, Dick Larson, 76; fourth, Al Coenen, 77; a four-way tie for fifth place. Dr. Mike Amato, Gene Bloedorn, Ralph Anderson and Harold Jentink, 79; ninth, John Koehler and Noel Zander tied with 86.

B-flight winners included Harry Drier and Bob Ambrosius tied for second, 79; fourth, Elliot Piepenburg, 80; fifth, Elmer Piepenburg, 82; sixth, Don

Heimke, 83; seventh, Elver Krueger, 84; eighth Wally Fischer, 85; ninth, Dan Grether, 89; and 10th, Carl Martens, 90.

Winners in C-flight were second place, Dick Menozzi, 75; third, Carl Miller, 83; fourth, Roger Vechart and Adolph Nelson, 89; sixth, Maynard Hansen and Dich Sheahan, 90; eighth, Bill Monitor and Warren Belanger, 95; and 10th place, 96.

Chairman for the event was Dick Larson assisted by Al Coenen.

Registration of Voters Planned At Post Office

KAUKAUNA — In an effort to increase voter registration the city clerk and postmaster are working on a plan to establish a voter registration booth in the Post Office prior to the November election.

Although Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk, indicated the number of registered voters is relatively good, it is felt additional voters may be picked up through the post office booth. Elderly people may find it inconvenient to climb steps in city hall to the clerk's office for registration and others may think they are too busy to take time.

Placing a booth in the post office will make it easier for the elderly and require only a few seconds for other patrons. Women volunteers will be deputized to man the post office booth. Tentative plans call for the booth to be open some evening hours for those unable to report to the clerk's office during normal working hours.

The program was set up at the recommendation of Ald. William Rogers who explained efforts of the postmaster general to stimulate voter registration.

Village Clerk Plans Special Registration Hours for Voters

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, village clerk, will observe special evening hours for voters wishing to register to vote in the November election.

Registrations are accepted during normal working hours from 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special hours will be observed through the supper hour Friday when the office will be open from 1 to 7 p.m.

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Hunt Resumed For Victims of Airplane Crash

Man and Daughter Missing in State Since Sept. 7

A search for a Milwaukee man and his 14-year-old daughter, now believed killed when their light plane crashed somewhere in northern Wisconsin Sept. 7, has been resumed, the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) in Milwaukee has reported.

Lester Flaherty, a Milwaukee auto dealer, and his daughter, Sharon, were listed missing while on a night flight in Flaherty's private plane from Wisconsin Rapids to Milwaukee.

An extensive search was conducted in Outagamie County by elements of the Fox Cities Squadron of the CAP when it was reported an airplane which sounded like it was in trouble may have crashed in the Black Creek and Shiocton area.

Search Falls

Both ground and air searches in the area failed to produce evidence of the plane's whereabouts. It was called off Sept. 18.

Capt. William Watson, information officer of the Wisconsin CAP said 50 units throughout the state will be used in the new hunt. In addition, he said, efforts are under way to enlist aid from civic groups, fraternal organizations, scout troops, veteran groups, hunting and boat-clubs and conservation groups.

A spokesman for the Fox Cities Squadron said no information as yet has been received here about a renewed search.

Flaherty and his daughter had gone to Wisconsin Rapids Sept. 7 to participate in a church dedication. They left the Wisconsin Rapids airport about 10:15 p.m. and were not heard from since.

The man was an experienced pilot, but did not have a considerable amount of night flying experience. It was believed Flaherty may have run into storms soon after he left Wisconsin Rapids and may have headed east toward Green Bay. It was believed by some that he may have been attempting to guide himself along State 54 through Outagamie County toward Green Bay when he crashed.

Flaherty also was reported to have enough gasoline in his aircraft to have flown over Lake Michigan.

Bus Tour

K-C Sponsors Tour for Guidance Personnel

NEENAH — A workshop for high school guidance counselors emphasizing training opportunities for students who do not go to college will be sponsored by Kimberly - Clark Foundation Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

During this fourth workshop guidance counselors in the company's Wisconsin plant community areas will visit business and technical institutes and universities and colleges in the Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minn., area, and at Eau Claire during the three days. The program is a follow-up to last year's visitations in the Milwaukee area.

Dinner at Point

The group will register at Kimberly - Clark's Marketing Center after 4 p.m. Thursday and then board a chartered bus that will take them to Stevens Point for a dinner meeting at which Dr. William F. Berner, Appleton Senior High School principal, will speak on "Personalized Curriculum." Charles W. Cook of Appleton will introduce the workshop program.

Friday's workshop activities include visits and programs at the William Hood Dunwoody Institute, Humboldt Institute, Hamline University, Macalester College, College of St. Catherine, College of St. Thomas and the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis - St. Paul.

Speaker at the dinner meeting at Minnesota's Kaufman Memorial Union will be Dr. Alton Raygor of the university's counseling center. A visit to Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire is planned for the return trip Saturday.

Participants

Among those participating from the Fox River Valley are Bernice Miller and Bernard LeRoy of Menasha High School; Sister Marcella and Giles Clark of Menasha St. Mary's High School; Richard Braha of Neenah High School; Lee F. Weigert of Oshkosh High School; Sister Mary Innocence and Mrs. Frances Thomas of Oshkosh; Lourdes High School; Judith Severson of Seymour High School; Roman P. Daniels and John P. Morgan of Waupaca High School;

The Rev. H. W. Bergholz of Appleton's Fox Valley Lutheran High School; Dr. William Berner, Charles W. Cook, Annabelle Wolf, and Donald Taylor of the Appleton Senior High School;

Norman Johnson of the Appleton James Madison Junior High School;

Sister Mary Sebastian, Sister Rose Catherine, Sister M. Peter, Robert Detloff and Brother L. Peter, F.S.C., of Appleton Xavier High School; Fred Baubrieau and Jerome Kroll of Kaukauna High School; Warren Jarvis and James Haas of Kimberly High School, and Sister M. Renata and Sister M. Immaculata of Little Chute St. John's High School.

'Remember Sabbath' Theme at Navarino

NAVARINO — "Remember the Sabbath Day, Keep it Holy," will be the sermon of the Rev. Ned W. Westphal, pastor of Ascension, Jerusalem and St. John Lutheran churches.

Worship at Ascension Church, Navarino, will be 8 a.m.; Jerusalem, Lunds, 9:30 a.m., and St. John, rural Clintonville, 11 a.m. Communion will be observed at all services.

Communion Services Set at Royalton Church

ROYALTON — Communion services will be held in Royalton Congregational Church at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in cooperation with World Wide Communion Sunday.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Northwest Wisconsin Association meets at Salem United Church of Christ, Plymouth.

The Rev. Alfred Davis and one delegate from the Royalton congregation will attend.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The Senate deadlocked over the Supreme Court ruling that both Houses in a state legislature must be based on
a-population; b-geography; c-the federal model
- Another thing slowing down Congress has been the lack of a Senate quorum on many days. A quorum is
a-the official who records votes
b-the messenger who takes bills to the House
c-51 Members needed for voting
- Alabama's legislature asked Congress to call a convention to write an amendment to the Constitution. This route to amending the Constitution has
a-been used successfully
b-never been used successfully
c-no basis in the Constitution
- Italy is concerned with the problem of
a-presidential succession
b-increasing its trade with France
c-possible invasion by Yugoslavia
- The Labor Bureau says the fastest growth in non-farm employment in recent years has been in
a-California; b-Nevada; c-New York

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- ignore a-a trip
- tour b-protect from danger
- security c-to name officially
- defend d-refuse to take notice of
- appoint e-safety, protection

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.










- Luis Munoz Marin a-XB-70 test pilot
- Borg Olivier b-Governor, Puerto Rico
- Dwight D. Eisenhower c-Prime Minister, Great Britain
- Al White d-a Green Bay, Wis. visitor
- Sir Alec Douglas-Home e-Prime Minister, Malta

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Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1.....  SENEGAL	(a) United Auto Workers President	6..... 
2..... 	(b) California disaster	7..... 
3.....  BOLIVIA	(c) breaks diplomatic relations with Nationalist China	8..... CONSTELLATION
4..... 	(d) former dictator Juan Peron may return	9..... 
5..... 	(e) winner of America's Cup	10.....  BUENOS AIRES ARGENTINA
	(f) largest Naval exercises in four years	
	(g) plot to overthrow the government failed	
	(h) second largest yield expected	
	(i) "Gladys"	
	(j) visiting South America	

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2 State-Wide Meetings Scheduled at Lawrence

English Language Arts Curriculum, Physical Therapy Sessions to be Held Over Weekend

State-wide professional groups will meet in English and occupational therapy sessions at the Lawrence University campus this weekend.

The State of Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction will sponsor an English language arts curriculum meeting, which about 45 persons are expected to attend, in the Music-Drama Center at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Another 40 persons will attend a weekend meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Clinical Directors for Occupational Therapy, to be held in the Worcester Art Center and Youngchild Hall of Science.

All colleges in Wisconsin training teachers in the language arts will be represented at the English meeting. Lawrence Professors Kenneth Sager and Elizabeth Forter will serve as chairmen for the several meetings.

Speakers at the English meeting will be Dr. Robert C. Pooley and Dr. Leonard U. Illinois medical school. He will

speaking both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Coordinating director of the meeting is Mary Ann Poole, student supervisor at the Wood Veterans Administration Center in Milwaukee.

In addition to faculty members from the three Wisconsin institutions that offer occupa-

Valley Assemblyman Appointed to Two Legislative Committees

KAUKAUNA — William Rogers, second district assemblyman and Democratic candidate for re-election was appointed to the conservation and education committees of the Democratic Legislative convention by State Sen. Fred A. Risser, (D. Madison), chairman of the legislative committee and Frank L. Nikolay, (D. Abbotsford), chairman of the legislative campaign committee.

The legislative convention will be held today and Wednesday at Lorraine Hotel, Maids on, with keynote talks by Gov. John W. Reynolds and Gov. Earl Rolvaag, Minn.

tional therapy — University of Wisconsin, Mount Mary and Lawrence, professional people who supervise clinical work done by student therapists will attend the meeting.

A discussion of the strengths and weaknesses of Wisconsin Occupational therapy curricula will be conducted by Dorothy Jirgal of UW, Sister Mary Arthur of Mount Mary, and Mary Frances Heermans of Lawrence.

Occupational therapy came into the Lawrence curriculum this fall upon the merger with Milwaukee - Downer College which had this department since World War I.

New London Man Gets Jail Term for Driving Without a License

NEW LONDON — Russell D. Jones, 44, 312 Elm St., New London, was sentenced to 20 days in the Waupaca County Jail for operating an automobile after his license had been revoked. Jones was unable to pay a \$100 fine levied in Municipal Justice Court.

Jones pleaded guilty to the charge brought against him by city police.

Insurance Firm Needn't Pay Part of \$60,000 Settlement

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court excused a second insurance company today of liability in the \$60,000 settlement given a Beloit woman whose husband and six children were killed in a highway crash.

Mrs. Richard Meister was her family's sole survivor when on July 2, 1960 the Meister automobile was pierced by the steel tongue of a horse trailer that broke from its hitch near Spring Green on State 23.

The driver of the car towing the trailer was Stanley J. Mannino of South Beloit, Ill. The Inter-Insurance Exchange of the Chicago Motor Club, which insured Mannino, paid Mrs. Meister \$60,000 in an out of court settlement.

The Exchange later brought suit against the Westchester Fire Insurance Co., which also had insured Mannino's trailer, in an attempt to recover one-third of the amount paid Mrs. Meister.

The Exchange contended that an endorsement attached to the two policies made Westchester partly liable even though the Westchester policy applied specifically to Mannino's use of a towing vehicle which was not involved in the crash.

Circuit Court Judge Richard W. Bardwell refused to dismiss the suit and Westchester appealed to the supreme court. In a 5-2 decision, the high court rejected the suit.

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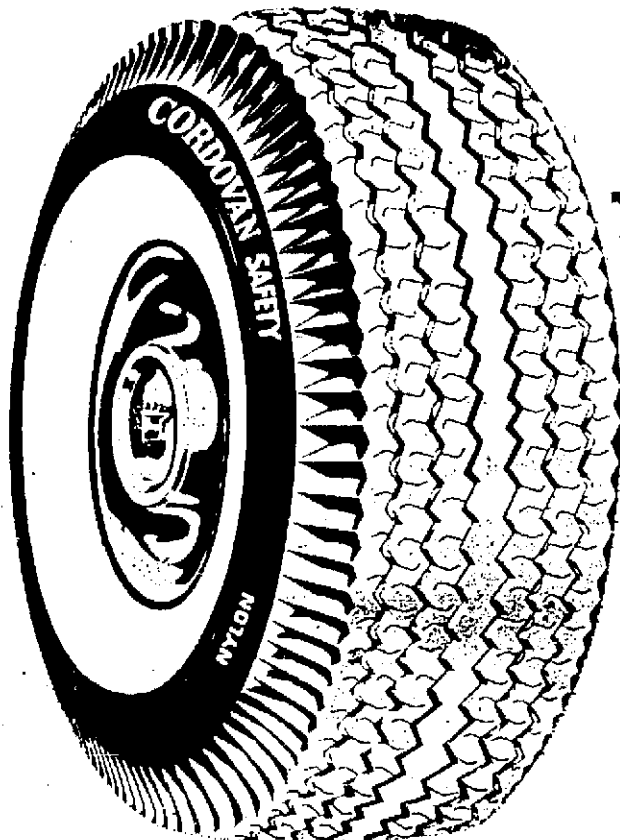
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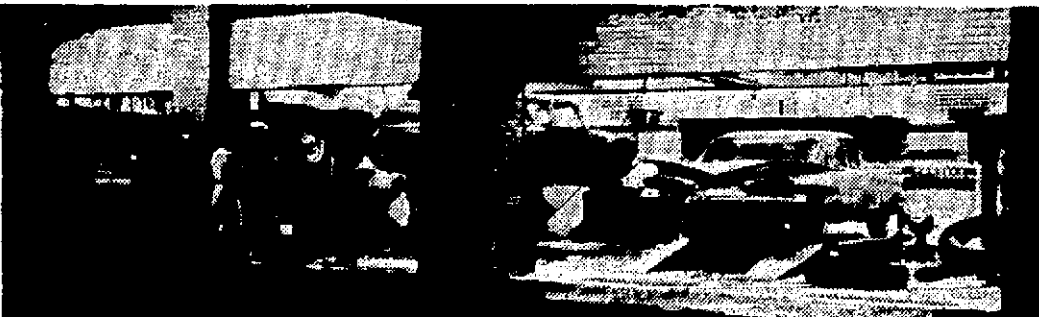
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The FBI Report on Riots

The Federal Bureau of Investigation report on the rash of riots in northern cities last spring and summer states that "no evidence was found that the riots were organized on a national basis by any single person, group of persons or organization." Individual Communists took part in some of the riots and sometimes either led or exploited them but were not considered generally responsible. The most serious thing about the riots was the disregard for law and order among the participants, most of whom were in their teens or early twenties. Racial problems and civil rights agitations were involved in some but again were not a major cause.

The FBI report found that a great many of the rioters were young toughs, school drop-outs who saw riots as excitement and who enjoyed the publicity.

With this assumption then that the riots were not basically Communist inspired or led or the result of racial tensions, how can we prevent them?

The importance of crowd psychology has been recognized for generations. A century ago Schiller wrote that "anyone taken as an individual is tolerably sensible and reasonable — as a member of a crowd he at once becomes a blockhead." A fascinating book entitled *Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds* by Charles Mackay deals with a wide variety of popular moves involving both short and long range hysterics. But what triggers such outbreaks has never really been pinpointed.

The recent riots certainly do have some basis in the appalling living conditions of tenements. A good lively riot is an escape from the monotony of the streets. But this cannot hold true for the end of summer seaside riots in which the majority were students from reasonably well-to-do homes.

And while the report points out that the victims of the riots and subsequent looting were as often Negroes as whites when the rioters themselves were Negro, the racial tensions of the summer certainly contributed to the outbreaks. So, too, has the long history of discriminatory police protection in the south as far as the Negro was concerned. This at least would contribute toward the Negro contempt for the forces of law and order. The defiance of the white youth seems to stem from a combination of knowledge of his immunity, contempt for law at home and too much alcohol.

President Johnson's recommendation for better riot control training of local police officers would seem to be a sound approach to efforts to try to prevent future such outbreaks. In a foreword to the Mackay book, Bernard Baruch wrote that "the value of all such literature lies in its emphasis on forces that are, at all times, functions — and that, at some times, seem to become controlling factors — of national or even racial life. No preventive is anywhere suggested, but accurate knowledge and popular recognition of them and their early symptoms should lighten and even avoid the more harmful of their full effects."

Respect for law and order depends upon the home, the school and the church as well as the forces of law and order themselves. The FBI found that charges of police brutality in general were not proven and that instead the resistance of police officials to provocation was remarkable. Improvement of methods to halt small riots before they become big ones is one good suggestion and this must include an understanding of crowd psychology and the impetus to violence that is inherent in a mob.

Applause for Park Project

Hats off to the Northside Kiwanis Club for "adopting" a new Appleton Park as a civic project.

Actions speak louder than words and the Appleton Kiwanians have shown they are men of action by donating \$2,000 to the Park Board for equipping the new north-west side park.

We "second" the opinion of Cord Wills, district governor of Kiwanis International who came here Sunday for the park dedication.

U. N. Troops on Cyprus

The United Nations Security Council last Friday unanimously approved a resolution to keep the U.N. forces on Cyprus for another three months. Although Czechoslovakia was the only non-permanent member of the Council which refused to join in submitting the resolution, neither Czechoslovakia nor the other Communist member, Soviet Russia, vetoed the resolution.

Now the matter of financing the U.N. force comes up once more. Secretary General U Thant, in recommending the extension of the troops on Cyprus, asked for voluntary contributions for the upkeep. He hesitates to dip into the U.N. general fund as his mandate to try to keep peace on the island may not extend that far. Since the Cyprus force came about through Security Council action rather than through the General Assembly, assessments for the force probably also would have to come through the Security Council. The Soviet Union has been consistent in its refusal to accept such assessments although it did go along with sending the U.N. force to Cyprus. Undoubtedly any attempt to get a resolution of assessment through the Security Council would mean another veto from Russia.

So far, the United States has offered a contribution of \$2.3 million and Great Britain has made an offer of \$1 million. Some-

cation, that "People can do a job if they can get together."

The Northside Kiwanis Park is a beautiful "green spot" in a residential area growing by leaps and bounds. With the money from the Kiwanis Club, the Park Department will install playground equipment next spring. The club intends to make annual donations.

It all comes under the heading of good planning and community cooperation.

how another \$3.7 million must be found to pay the costs of the U.N. force for the next three months.

In the meantime another on-the-spot U.N. representative, Carlos Alfredo Bernardes of Brazil, has been appointed to try to control the dispute which broke into open warfare on Cyprus more than nine months ago. The man he replaces, Galo Plaza Lasso of Ecuador, is now the mediator trying to find a long-range solution.

The fighting in any event has calmed down. The Turks agreed to withdraw troops from the Kyrenia-Nicosia highway and let only U.N. troops patrol the road. It was Turkish occupation of this highway that led Archbishop Makarios to insist that the treaty permitting Turkish troops on Cyprus to protect the Turkish minority had been breached. However, there is no assurance that Makarios won't find another excuse to push what seems to be his major aim — the removal of all Turks from Cyprus. Determining what specific act or which Cypriot group is responsible for the current warfare is like deciding whether the chicken or the egg came first.

Nevertheless there is now something less than wide-open fighting on Cyprus. Whether this is merely a chance for Makarios to get more help from such nations as Egypt and the Soviet Union or really an opportunity for a successful mediation remains to be seen.

Looking Backward

Regimental Flag Comes Home

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Sept. 29, 1864.

Near Petersburg, Va., Sept. 10, 1864 — To His Excellency James T. Lewis, Governor — Sir: At the request of Col. Harriman, commanding the 37th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers. I took the war-torn battle flag of the 37th to City Point a few days since, and forwarded it by Adams Express to your address.

The broken and shattered flag-staff, and the torn and dismantled flag will plainly and eloquently speak of the bloody contests through which the gallant flag has passed.

On the 16th of May last, Col. Harriman sent the flag by me to the regiment, then encamped on Arlington Heights, and delivered the flag to Lt. Col. Doolittle, commanding the regiment.

From that time until the 30th July it was proudly floating in the breeze at the headquarters of the regiment, or still more proudly borne at the head of the regiment in its marches and its advances upon the rebel works on the ever memorable days, the 17th and 18th of June and 30th of July.

On the 17th of June, the color-sergeant, William H. Greene, of Company C, while

carrying the flag in the action in front of Petersburg was seriously wounded, and, although it required the use of both his hands to drag himself from the field, yet he did not abandon the glorious flag which he had so honorably borne during the storm of shot and shell into which our regiment was led.

He seized the flag with his teeth and crawled off the field, taking the flag with him, drawing it a full hundred yards with his teeth. Sgt. Greene's wounds proved fatal and he died in Washington a few weeks later.

On the 18th of June, Corp. Jesse S. Hake carried the flag, and although he was in the midst of the battle of that day, yet he came out unscathed. From the 18th of June to the 23d of July the flag was carried by Corp. Thomas W. Angue of Company C.

From the 23rd to the 31st of July Pvt. Reuben D. Shaw of Company C was color-bearer. It was he who carried the flag into the rebel fort after it had been blown up before Petersburg, and there planted it in full sight and view of the rebel batteries to the right and left, both of which soon opened upon our forces of an incessant fire, in which our

flag was terribly cut to pieces, and the flag-staff being shattered, the flag blown some distance out of the fort.

At this juncture, Adj. Miltimore, of the 37th, fearlessly walked out, picked up the flag and went safely back into the fort amid a terrific fire of musketry.

The flag being no longer serviceable, it was rolled up and Pvt. Shaw carried it safely from the fort on our retreat and afterwards placed it in Col. Harriman's tent, where it remained until delivered to me to be forwarded to you.

Many Wisconsin regiments have sent home their battle-flags, bearing evidence of bloody strife, but what regiment in so brief a span has suffered so much in killed, wounded and missing as the 37th Wisconsin; and what regiment, other than the 37th, has had its colors rendered so totally unserviceable in actual battle in the short space of two months and a half?

Respectfully yours,
W. C. Webb,
Lieut. & Q.M.
37th Wis. Vol.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1839.

Five Kaukauna Gold Star mothers were honored with a special day by the Kaukauna



CAROL SHOT

People's Forum

Farmers So Efficient They Compete Selves Out of Job

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was grateful to see O. E. Schroeder's article in the paper, "Competition is Lifeblood of America: Good for Farmer Too." It has convinced me that our city friends aren't anti-farm but have very little information or understanding of today's farming and farm problem.

Mr. Schroeder left the farm 35 years ago and during that period of time farming has taken on a new revolution. He states that he raises cattle that mature faster to meet competition, he does this with his spare time and money. There isn't a farmer today who has this spare time for this type of experiment and surely no money. I wonder how close he would come to his present income if he went into this for a living? He also states the national income is pushing \$625 billions. Why is

Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary. Guests at a dinner program were Mrs. Kale Britten, Mrs. John Verbeten, Mrs. Oliver Casey, Mrs. Sophia Koehne and Mrs. Martha Vandenberg. Taking part in the program were VFW Commander Ed Ives, Mrs. Frank Mitchler, auxiliary president; Mrs. Katherine Sloan, Oshkosh, state auxiliary president, and E. A. Lewis, Plymouth, state VFW commander.

Ruby Barnich was elected president of the Marion Chapter of the Future Homemakers of Wisconsin. Vice presidents elected from the other high school classes included Eleanor Danke, Darhl Jantz, and Lorraine Buss. Eleanor Lutzevitz was named secretary, Carol May Arndt treasurer and Helen Wiskow historian.

Class presidents at Clintonville High School were senior Jack Meyer, junior Orville Fenn, sophomore Ralph Lendev and freshman James Miller.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1964.

Arnold J. Cane, a Menasha attorney for 17 years, was elected president of the Winnebago County Bar Association. William E. Crane was elected vice president. David C. Pinkerton, also of Oshkosh, was reelected secretary, a position he had held for more than 25 years.

Willis Di Vall, agriculture instructor at Winnebago Community High School, was chosen one of the judges for the state plowing contests at Manawa the next two days.

Rodney Oip of Neenah was named general chairman of the Fox Valley Horsemen's Association show at Ravenna Ballroom grounds. This was the first show to be held in the area. Also on the planning committee were H. J. Muller, Oshkosh; Mrs. Henry Peterson, Winnebago; Don Lloyd, Oshkosh, and Allen Luekke, Pickett.

Carl Schwendler and Mary Root were named flag raisers at Appleton High School. They were chosen for the high honor by their fellow members of the senior class.

the farmer's income becoming less every year? This year it will be about \$39 billion, a drop of 4 to 5 per cent of last year. Where does the rest of this money go? He also stated 8 per cent of our population is engaged in farming. That 8 per cent was on record about a year ago. It is now about 7 per cent. With all the unemployment we are now having is this good?

Competition is a very good thing and it is needed in a democratic system of government, but it's disappearing fast. The farmer has lost his. The last time the farmer had competition was with the Japan and German farmer, since then he has been only competing with himself to see if he could produce more to pay last year's expenses. He became so efficient at this he has almost competed himself out of business.

The farmer is the only business operator today where he has no voice in the price of his product, regardless of production costs or quality of the product he sells. He sends his product to market and says "How much will you give me?" When he has to buy machinery or parts he asks "How much is it?" Is this competition?

Mr. Schroeder is disgusted with the minority group degrading the American system of free enterprise — which is according to Webster Dictionary — economic doctrine or practice of permitting private industry to operate with a minimum of control by government. That's just what the farmer is trying to gain back, free enterprise.

I agree wholeheartedly that the dumb Wisconsin farmer is sitting in a thistle patch looking and just too lazy to look for something better. While this patch of thistle was growing the farmer was so busy producing better stock, milk, grain and fiber, giving the consumer the quality and quantity best they ever had on their table. He didn't notice the thistle on the other side of the fence, nor hear everyone laughing at him. Working 6 to 7 days a week from dawn to dark some even longer, and for what? 18 to 20 cents an hour. New York and California farmers called the Wisconsin farmer foolish and dumb. A California farmer milks 60 cows on a 30 acre farm, buys all his feed, and has time left over for himself and family. New York farmers operate the same way. The Wisconsin farmer hasn't even figured out yet why he takes a decrease in the price of milk in the spring and increase in the fall. Price doesn't change in the store. Don't you agree Wisconsin farmers are pretty dumb!!!!

We of the Fox Valley have been very richly blessed. Have a very high standard of living, good jobs are still obtainable, rich fertile soil, very few crop failures, farmers can obtain off the farm jobs without traveling over 25 miles. But we don't have to ride too far to see our brother not so fortunate. To him this farming situation is very serious

and the only answer for himself is — I must find a way to help myself and the job I love now, so to him at the present time collective bargaining for his share of the farmer's dollar is the only answer.

Let's not be so hasty and judge a book by its color or cover, let's read it first.

Let us also not judge our fellowman, lest we be judged. Let our courts decide the facts and not use hearsay or reliable sources for our own satisfaction.

No organization is any better than its members or leaders, no matter of what nature it be religious, labor or farming. I cannot believe the farmers would milk themselves dry, because every leader and member of their organization is a farmer from the top down. As far as being critical of paying \$25 dues or fee it may seem like a lot to some, but it's very little when it can return you 10 times that much per annum. One cannot bargain for himself, nor have competition by himself.

It is a sad picture and story the farmer has been telling himself all these years. He's been saying it so long he has convinced himself "It will never work to get the farmers to stick together." Well, it's time to think positive. We tell our children anything is possible if you try, even to reach the moon.

The saddest part of the picture is the older farmer who has had his dreams fulfilled, was able to do the kind of work he loved and now sits back and shows no interest. Or the farmer who has his debts paid and cares very little what's in store for the future. These are the ones who are selling the younger generation short.

Of course we will always have the barstool sitters with us. This is America's worst kind of evil. The longer they sit the looser the tongue becomes and the fogger the thinking and hearing. The stories and information they hear and repeat are so twisted and exaggerated, no facts to back them up, only I heard this or that fact. It's a wonder the bartender can keep his sanity.

City and rural businessmen — when you drive through the country don't let your eyes deceive you. Why are the farmers putting additions onto the barns? It isn't because they need more work but because they are forced to try to increase their income by increasing production which really doesn't help the situation much, does it? Not to mention his staggering debt, his fantastic overhead, or his peptic ulcer. How can the 80 acre farmer afford all the new equipment?? Or is he working in town?? Remember every time you lose a farmer you lose a customer. All too soon the large monopoly has you in the squeeze too.

Hope the dumb Wisconsin farmer can get the thistles cut before they bury him. This will perhaps be his last howl. Norman Kiefer
R. R. 1, Menasha

Wisconsin Report

Public Expenditures Survey Has Grown in Stature in 25 Years

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—At a state-wide conference in Milwaukee this week, the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin observes the 25th anniversary of its establishment as a unique force in the evolution of public policy in state and local government.

Characteristically, the theme of its discussion meeting is relevant to the hard problems of the times in state and local affairs. Taxes as a factor in economic growth, is the keynote of the conference program.

I remember the formation of the survey well. My own first work in Madison coincided in a rough way with the arrival of Arch Ely, the one-time Milwaukee newspaperman who was named staff director of the organization. He was met with indifference, on the one hand, and harsh snarls, on the other, from some of the principal forces in Wisconsin politics of those times.

THE METHOD

In brief, the survey's declared purpose was to rally citizen action and participation in the affairs of government, in the interest of more efficient and economical operation and less costly taxation.

The tired taxpayer, reflecting upon the escalation of state and local government expenditures and taxation from that day to this, may yawn and wonder whether the survey's work during a quarter of a century has been futile.

But there is a very good chance that without its vigilant and sometimes seemingly carping attendance on the sidelines, the inflation of public spending within Wisconsin might have been considerably greater than that which has been recorded.

There have been hecklers during all the years of the survey's work who equate

critical review of the affairs of government and the appetites of the spending lobbies with the selfish designs of the larger taxpayers, the "fat cats" of the modern vocabulary. Doubtless there are men of substance who are contributing to the survey and to the local chapters of taxpayer associations who work with it and rely upon it for analysis and fact-finding in state and local administration fiscal matters. But the survey has also managed to attract thousands of ordinary citizens into such work over the years in a practical demonstration of citizen action and the ways of democracy which in today's world are more ignored than practiced.

POSITIVE TOO

Some of the big pressure groups would like nothing better than to dicker with legislative representatives with political immunity — without the prying eyes of taxpayer representatives attending. Once they had such a convenient system. But not since the survey turned up 25 years ago. Usually there is a questioning voice at the appropriation hearings, sometimes querulous, indeed, but a barrier to too quick acquiescence, nevertheless.

Often less persistent or less courageous witnesses would have been deterred by the prestigious rank and numbers of the public lobbies.

One of the liabilities of the survey has been its image of negative participation in appropriation deliberations at the capitol — and to a lesser degree in local governments.

But it has also played an influential part in the development of improved administrative methods and organization reforms. Two representative leaders in the state government of the last decade, former Govs. Vernon W. Thomson and Gaylord Nelson, cordially assert this fact in current testimonials submitted for the survey's anniversary meeting. It would be a healthy development for Wisconsin government if more citizen participation of this order could be arranged.

Strictly Personal

Life-Preserver May Be 'Life-Deserver'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

On one of the last days of our vacation, I mentioned that I was going down to the dock to look at a boat that was for sale. My 4-year-old, who heard this, insisted on being taken along.

"Don't worry about me," he said. "I'll wear a life-deserver."

I was about to tell him that it was a "life-preserver," but stopped myself in time. It is not always good to correct the happy inaccuracies of children.

Why did he call it a "life-deserver"? Partly because he is only 4, but partly also, I am convinced, because he thinks the two words belong together. He believes that life is something we deserve, and it should not be taken from us by drowning or any such calamity.

To deserve means "to be worthy of, to merit." A child feels — quite properly — that he merits life simply because he exists, and not because he is virtuous, or smart, or attractive, or anything else.

As we get older, our sense of the worthiness of life diminishes: not for ourselves, but for others. We become judgmental, we adopt a scale of values in which one life is

worth more than another, or more than a hundred others.

And this scale of values is the root of all totalitarianism and tyranny. It begins with the self. It extends to others like us, and decreases with those who are different, or those who oppose us. Our psychological life-deservers come in very different sizes.

The Bolsheviks in Russia felt that killing millions of kulaks hardly added up to a hundred Bolshevik deaths: for in the cold calculus of Realpolitik, one of us is worth a thousand of them. The same was true in Germany under the Nazis. And in the South today, few white men would dare equate a Negro death with a white death.

Yet, in each case, a whole universe perishes. When a man is brought to death an entire world goes with him. What justifies his life (as the child knows) is living — not his politics or his proficiency or his origin. In the ultimate sense, one life is worth no more or less than another; only God can rank people, and His ranking, I am sure, would be nothing like ours.

It is easy to say, with the blinding clarity of hate, that some people "deserve to die." It is much harder to say, and to believe, that every person "deserves to live." But only when we believe this, and act upon it, will the human race be able to survive by clinging to its collective life-deserver.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Governor Scranton is campaigning for Goldwater. He used to think Barry was trigger-happy, but not any more. He hasn't been happy since Bobby Baker left town.

Historic note: The first atomic bomb was exploded in 1945 during a Democratic administration — and Democratic candidates have been running against it ever since.

The House cuts \$197 million off the anti-poverty appropriation. If Sarge Shriver wants to fight poverty, let him start in his own shop.

President Johnson always takes reporters along when he walks around the driveway behind the White House — so at least they can't say he's the only one going around in circles.

The Prime Minister of Malawi accuses three cabinet members of trying to kill him by witchcraft. That's silly and ignorant: It's more than a month until Halloween.

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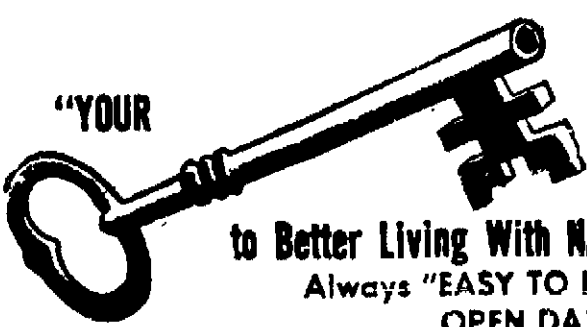
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GOP Places
Emphasis on
Stable Taxes

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tion, public welfare, conserva-
tion and other fields, in an ap-
parent effort to fend off the
charges of the Democrats that
the Republicans are hostile to
such social programs.

The Republican candidates
who are obliged by law to meet
biennially to write such a plat-
form offered three major pledg-
es:

1. To accelerate Wisconsin
economic growth for the enrich-
ment of employment opportuni-
ties and fattening the tax base.
2. The revaluation and over-
hauling of state expenditure
programs without curtailing
programs generally accepted as
essential.
3. Stabilization of the state
tax structure without a general
sales tax that would affect food,
clothing or prescription drugs.

Higher Tax Trend

The platform fell short of ab-
solute pledges to avoid new tax-
ation, but it promised utmost
resistance to the higher tax
trend that has continued for the
last decade in the state govern-
ment.

The document asserted the
party deliberately waived the
traditional "viewing with alarm"
of the record of the op-
position, in favor of a "fresh
and creative approach," and
promised that the party would
serve all the people rather than
make an appeal to "categories
of special interests."

The Wisconsin theme should
be "the land of the better life
for every family," it was said.

The platform repeated the
Knowles themes of eliminating
all Wisconsin industrial location
factors that are inimical to eco-
nomic growth, the preservation
and improvement of favorable
factors, of providing an aggres-
sive campaign of salesmanship
throughout the world to im-
prove the Wisconsin economic
base, to assist resident business-
men, large and small and to enlist
all local forces in a revitaliza-

tion of Wisconsin economic activ-
ity.

There was a possible echo of
a Democratic state administra-
tion theme in a pledge to as-
sist local governments in op-
erating more economically and
effectively. The party also
pledged utmost consideration
for burgeoning educational
needs because "education is the
most important economic and
cultural factor in the state."

Specifically pledged were
broadening of the estate general
school aid program, expansion
of higher education facilities to
the degree required to accommo-
date growing enrollments, ex-
pansion of vocational and adult
education services, and voca-
tional testing and counseling
services for youth and job re-
building for adults.

The party will try to extend
the principle of tax relief for
elderly persons written into law
last year, for the benefit of oth-
er property taxpayers, the plat-
form said.

It also contained an explicit
pledge of opposition to a "right
to work" law, which is render-
ed unnecessary in this state be-

An Airborne Battlefield command and control center, developed by Ling-Tenue-Vought Inc., is loaded aboard an Air Force cargo plane in Greenville, Tex. The airborne war room, designed to enable a military

commander and his staff to conduct combat operations in a "see-for-himself" situation, fits into the plane and can be loaded on a truck for ground moves. (AP Wire-photo)

State Democrats Split
On Civil Rights Plank

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nority should be allowed to of
their own free will. Do not com-
pel us to accept them against
our wishes," Kendzioriski said
after adjournment.

The statutory convention,
however, produced no argument
over parts of the civil rights
section which, last June, re-
corded splits at the party con-
vention when they were placed
in the platform.

This calls for creation of a
State Equal Opportunities Com-
mission with enforcement pow-
ers and creation of a Civil
Rights Division in the attorney
general's office to help state
agencies administer civil rights
laws.

With the adoption of the plat-
form by state and legislative
candidates, it becomes the offi-

cial position of the party for the
November election and the 1965
legislative session.

"It is a platform that was
written to inform, not to con-
fuse. It was not written to mean
all things to all men, to evade
issues, to avoid conflict or to
escape responsibilities. It states
our position on the critical areas
in which Wisconsin needs pro-
gressive leadership," Gov. John
Reynolds said in keynoting the
session.

The platform adopts the
standard Democratic posture
for "progressive ability-to-pay
taxation." It says the selective
sales tax results from the threat
of Republicans to end state
services unless Democrats gave
in on the compromise tax bill.

"Complete responsibility for
selective sales taxes enacted in
this state rests squarely upon
the Republican majority in the
legislature," the platform says.

in making a current Democrat-
ic campaign point.

The platform promises a
"more equitable system of shar-
ing state income and utility tax
revenues with local municipali-
ties" and "a thorough review of
present school aid formulas."

The platform puts Democrats
as "heartily endorsing" Coordi-
nating Committee on Higher Ed-
ucation proposals for four-year
college or university branches
in the Fox Valley and Southeast-
ern Wisconsin. Reynolds has
gone beyond this in calling for
appropriations next year to
start building the Fox Valley
school.

Vocational Schools

The party also calls for up-
grading of vocational schools.
The platform also promises
these actions:

Creation of a two-year legis-
lative committee to examine the
causes or urban and rural pov-
erty and study the relationship
of state and federal programs
to combat it; a special plan-
ning program for the individ-
ual problems of Menominee
County.

A constitutional amendment
to allow the state to match fed-
eral area redevelopment loans

for depressed areas; support of
reforms to permit flexibility of
operation for local and county
governments; support of an ac-
celerated four-lane highway pro-
gram to encourage new indus-
try, help tourism, and provide
more safety; and support of an-
nual car inspections and in-
creased driver training pro-
grams.

done more to help the Wiscon-
sin economy "than all the fuss-
ing and fuming by Republican
opponents about an unfavorable
tax climate about which they
had done nothing."

After adjournment of the stat-
utory convention in the capitol,
Democratic legislative candi-
dates opened a campaign school
in a nearby hotel which ended
today. Minnesota Gov. Karl Rol-
vaag spoke Tuesday night.

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Alarm in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Police
broadcast urgent warnings
throughout Sweden today fol-
lowing the theft of enough poi-
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notched neckline to the
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cented with bold buttons.
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